Fair and somewhat cooler to-

night, lowest 54-60. Sunday fair and warm, high in 80's. Yesterday's

high, 87; low, 64; at 8 a. m. today,

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State Joins Search For Kidnap Victim; Police Lack Clues

Illinois Governor Orders Law Agents Into Hunt For Graver And His Abductors

Fears that state Rep. Clem the hands of his abductors were who was in personal charge of the kidnaping case.

Graver alive," O'Connor said.

Police said they had no tangible clues in their search for the 53year-old West Side Republican leader. Graver, who had been in politics all his life and has been a state representative since 1950, was seized by two men as he park-

wo Worlds Seen Meeting

Sara Roosevelt Weds Barber's Son

NEW YORK P-For a grand- was kidnaped. daughter of the late President Police checked reports that Graanklin D. Roosevelt and the pi- ver's voting record showed that he anist son of an immigrant Italian had voted consistently for the sobarber it was the biggest day of called Chicago crime syndicate un-

Delano Roosevelt and Anthony hoodlum interests. Di Bonaventura - became man

age yesterday had the glitter, and dominated by mob interests. dicanis are made.

Miss Roosevelt, 21, heiress to a fifty million dollar fortune of her stepfather, John Hay Whitney, of East 12th Street.

There, in the neighborhood where the 23-year-old bridegroom had grown up while his father ran his Father Of 8 three-chair barbershop, she enter-

WITH HER were Whitney, who has adopted her, and her mother, CINCINNATI (A)-You can bet son of the late President. Neither East Nigh High School. Roosevelt, who is in California, nor He's going to receive his diplo-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the ma at the same time. President's widow and Miss Roose- To make their double graduavelt's grandmother, were present. tion doubly rewarding, Sharp at-Mrs. Roosevelt is out of the countained the highest class average

Moments before the arrival of ed second with a 95. the couple and their families there where this romance grew.

Roars of jubilation echoed in the canyon - like streets, with some 2,000 persons wistfully watching from tenement windows, fire escapes and roof tops. Torn paper fluttered to the pave-

church the two, who had met about | day. a year ago while they were students in the Philadelphia area,

ed to wipe him clean of lipstick.

It was a quiet ceremony with only about 30 guests admitted to robbed Jack O'Leary of his vitality for him," says Mrs. O'Leary. the church. The bride, in a white but not of his will to live. lace dress, had her sister, Kate Roosevelt, as maid of honor. The bridegroom, in a cutaway coat and striped trousers, had a friend, puis Zaninelli, as his best man.

Retired Worker Hit-Skip Victin

Sr., a 63-year-old retired coremaker, was injured fatally Friday night when struck by a hit-skip motorist while walking his pet terrier near lieved his days were numbered. his Valleydale home. The leash by terrier escaped injury.

Rites For Chief

will be held Monday for Norwalk

CHICAGO (P)-Hope that a kid-ed his car in his garage near his naped state legislator would be home about 10 o'clock Thursday und alive appeared fading today, night. His struggle with his abducmore than 30 hours after he was tors was witnessed by his wife, abducted near his home Thursday Amelia, 51, and four other persons.

STATE AND county police joined Graver had met violent death at with the city's top-ranking officers in the investigation. Gov. William expressed by police, including G. Stratton ordered Joseph Bibb, Commissioner Timothy O'Connor director of the Illinois Department of Public Safety, to use all the resources of the state's investigative I feel certain we'll never find and police machinery in the hunt for Graver and his abductors.

Police said an anonymous telephone message was received at Graver's home last night, from a man who said "Clem is OK" and

believe that the caller was a crank, in view of no further word from the missing legislator. However, detectives at the home said members of the family believed the message was bona fide.

Commissioner O'Connor sent a detective to Springfield, Ill., to question legislators and investigate recent activities of Graver in the capital. The Legislature is in session and Graver had returned from the capital a few hours before he

til last April when he switched to

man from the 21st Ward, one of sector. But for the humble East Side the eight wards making up the so-Manhattan neighborhood their mar- called West Side Bloc reportedly

Police declined to advance a definite motive for Graver's abduction. But William Touhy, deputy chief of detectives, said the "motive seems to have been some sort came from the fabled estate world of grudge, either political or perof Long Island to the simple realm sonal-and that augers possible correspondent reported.

three-chair barbershop, she enter-the Roman Catholic Church of Gets Diploma With Daughter

the former Betsy Cushing. Mrs. Archie Russell Sharp, 54, will be Whitney was divorced from the there tonight when his daughter, bride's father, James Roosevelt, a Dolores, 20, gets her diploma from

(97 per cent), while Dolores rank-

Sharp, the father of seven other had been the influx of the guests- children, credited Dolores for prodfrom the bride's world uptown, ding him into keeping up his studfrom the bridegroom's world down- ie. while he was busy maintaintown, and from the music world ing his family and earning a livelihood as lumber inspector for the Baldwin Piano Co.

Body In River

CINCINNATI (49) - The body of andd Friday. Daniel Murphy, 70, a resident of B26 light bombers roared to the Hamilton County home was aid of South Koroan coldiers bat And inside the small, weathered found in the Ohio River here Fri- tling the Reds on the East-Central



rain-swollen waters of the Floyd River overflowed into Sioux City so rapidly that many drivers had no chance to leave their vehicles. The flood claimed ten lives and left thousands homeless.

Police said they were inclined to 5,000 Communists Hit UN Positions Along 50-Mile Line

Allies Shift Main Defense Southward After Red Troops **Grab Vital Fortifications**

SEOUL (A)-More than 5,000 Chi- unload high explosives on the Comnese Reds attacked at a dozen munists. It was the day that they—Sara support legislation opposed by the points along a 50-mile in Central Korea today, driving Allied troops about 1,000 Chinese hit fortifications

> fantrymen battled hand-to-hand counterattack behind tanks about trenches and hurled back most of

was hastily shifted southward after Capitol Hill, where more Chinese and to a relaxing of world tension." chief was charged with failing to

Allied tanks, flame throwers and guns cut down hundreds of the Allied planes were lost during the President on the signing of the toward non-Russian nationalities.

This was the third straight day aged two. of heavy pre-armistice attacks by the Reds. The latest assaults centhe "Iron Triangle."

above Chorwon east to the Pukhan May 29. The day's biggest Red blow was Caller Threatens aimed at U. S. Third Division units of attacks against Outpost Harry,

10 miles northeast of Chorwon. A full regiment-about 3,000 men-slammed into the outpost Saturday, but withering fire from the U.S. forces stopped the assault cold, the Eighth Army said.

There was no estimate of Red estimated that more than 2,000 Chi- to the electric chair. nese were killed or wounded in at-

sector. The bombers used radar to

were united in a double ring ceremony. Hiccup Victim In 5th Year, mony. Di Bonaventura claimed his traditional kiss with such vigor that Still Has Spirit To Live LOS ANGELES (A) - Five long, an Catholic priest, attends 6 a. m

weary years of hiccuping at the mass every Sunday. rate of at least once a second have "Prayer has done a great deal

The emaciated former market manager can even muster a wan ly. Although his chest and back grin as he quips, "If I ever woke up without 'em I'd think something was wrong with me."

It was June 13, 1948—five years He is able to retain food for an ruptured and he wasn't expected to and hot tea. live. From time to time since, as For a long time he could only ing his 35-year-old wife, Mabel, last Press Operator mere 77 pounds, many persons be- toast.

master was snapped in two and the her faith that "somehow, somewhere, some day he will recover." longer than an hour, spends much M. Duffy, defeated for reelection was arraigned before U. S. Com-

Actually, in the past few months Jack has improved slightmuscles still ache from the monotonous, jarring spasms, he has

gained a pound. He weighs 78. was shortly after his appendix had beets, ground beef, chicken, turkey ence immediately

More than 200 doctors have used But not his mother. Mrs. Marg- medicines, electricity and even Loser Protests such the dog was attached to his aret O'Leary remains steadfast in hypnotism on Jack without results. Jack, who is unable to sleep

ill had planned to become a Rom- and sometimes praying for him. pate in the election.

NORTHWEST OF Kumhwa, about two and one-half pounds. Graver is Republican committee- from main line positions in one of the Ninth Republic of Korea Di-American and South Korean in- The South Koreans mounted a

with Reds who stormed into UN three hours later. The vicious fighting was continuing when the ment reached last week at Pan-

Reds grabbed vital fortifications, a attackers grabbed an Allied out-

charging Reds but the momentum week ending Friday as Allied fliers POW agreement. of the attack carried some Com- knocked down seven Red MIGs, munist troops into Allied trenches. probably destroyed two, and dam- leadership of the President," Neh-

down by Red ground fire, but none which have resulted in an agreetered on UN lines running through was lost in air combat with Com- ment. I should like to offer my rethe former Red stronghold called munist jets. The other two were spectful congratulation to Presione Thunderjet and one large H19 dent Eisenhower for his leadership helicopter. A late report showed at this critical moment. BITTER FIGHTING was report- that another Thunderjet was lost "I earnestly trust that this agreeed from White Horse Mountain to ground fire in the week ending ment will lead to peace, not only

who have beaten back two days A-Spies Judge

NEW YORK (A) - A telephoned threat to police early today sent a bomb squad racing to the Park Avenue apartment building tenanted by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who sentenced atom casualties Saturday, but the Army spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg stay of execution of Julius and

tacks on Outpost Harry Thursday cial guard detail remained at the Counsel for the Rosenbergs ex-

Convicted Slayer Begins Life Term AKRON (P)-Clarence Reed, 46,

was on his way to Ohio Peniten-

"The doctors say I shouldn't of his time reading magazines. He after nearly 26 years as president missioner J. Paul Geoghegan Fribuild my hopes too high," she says. also watches television. Occasion"But I build them real high."

also watches television. Occasionof the AFL Brotherhood of Operaday on the charge of being a fugiof its employes, the others fell into
ion. This advances the base pay to slip ped to a six-year low Friday. ally, he earns pocket money by pol-tive Potters, has filed a protest tive. AS THE SPASMS continue like So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. Police Chief Frank A. Kromer, 56, hammer blows on his nervous system of the last received more blows on his nervous system. Hull erating an unlicensed still. The biggest producer, agreed to the the Armco operation, said wage as Louisville, St. Louis and Ft.

To Be Back Home Sunday President Voices

lke Scheduled

Hope Prisoner Pact Will Lead To Peace

CUSTER STATE PARK, S. D. P - President Eisenhower flies back East today after expressing hope the Korean prisoner of war agreement will lead to an armistice, a just peace and general easing of world tension.

At Hanover, N. H., tomorrow he will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at Dartmouth college commencement exercis-

He will make a brief speech nformal talk at ceremonies dedicating Sagamore Hill, the home of President Theodore Roosevelt.

From there he will fly back to Washington, arriving Sunday evening and completing a five-day trip into as many states.

LATE IN THE day, Eisenhower made public a message to Prime ed in a communique on a meet-Minister Nehru of India. In it, the President expressed the "earnest One sector of the main Allied line | Savage fighting also raged near armistice and just peace in Korea munjom "will speedily lead to an retary, to succeed Melnikov.

> "The United States under the Two F86 Sabrejets were knocked generous part in these negotiations the nationalities question.

A-Spies File New Plea To

son today turned over to the full Supreme Court a request for a

Ethel Rosenberg, condemned atom ices will be conducted Monday for The Yugoslav Information Cen-

his chambers. He then decided to Jr., toured the nation in melo- Until now, an information spokes-Shortly after midnight an anony- submit the request to the full dramas with Carey's late father, man said, all his countrymen know mous caller contacted police. A court at its regular Saturday clos- who became a star of Westerns, about baseball comes from the morning and informed sources "A bomb has been placed in the The husband and wife are to be younger Careys.

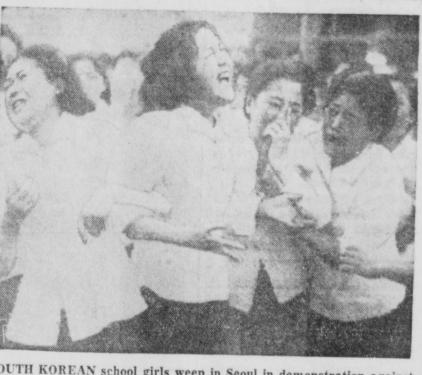
building at 1185 Park Avenue. It executed in New York's Sing Sing

No indication was given when

the full court would make known its decision on the stay request. Corp. and four other Big Steel promeanwhile, there are new appeals more an hour today. tiary today, sentenced to a life to President Eisenhower for clemency. Eisenhower refused to grant A jury in Common Pleas Court clemency last Feb. 11 when he said ago today—that Jack, now 27, behour, instead of only 20 minutes. Friday found him guilty of second the Rosenbergs had been fairly members in basic steel will have to \$4 a top. If that have and twice during the action of the Rosenbergs had been fairly members in basic steel will have to \$4 a top. If that have a morning and twice during the action of the Rosenbergs had been fairly members in basic steel will have to \$4 a top. If that have a morning and twice during the action of the rosenbergs had been fairly members in basic steel will have to \$4 a top. If that have a morning and twice during the action of the rosenbergs had been fairly members in basic steel will have to \$4 a top. If that have a morning and twice during the action of the rosenbergs had been fairly members in basic steel will have the rosenbergs had b gan what undoubtedly is the long- He still can't keep food down, but degree murder and Judge Walter tried for a crime which involved similarly fattened pay envelopes. est siege of hiccups on record. It his diet has expanded to include B. Wanamaker pronounced sent- betrayal and thousands of citizens'

Held As Fugitive

CINCINNATI (P) - George Riley, EAST LIVERPOOL (P) - James 32, of Hamilton, press operator,



Rhee Says U. S. Pact

SOUTH KOREAN school girls weep in Seoul in demonstration against armistice terms which would leave their country divided. The scene is in front of the foreign correspondents' quarters, and the girls wept wildly on signals from leaders.

He will make a brief speech there, then go on to Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York for another Soviet Ousts Chief Of Ukrainia Party guaranteed and that (a defense pact) will help." U. S. President MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet press | the direction of exposing and dis-

disclosed today that the top man missing any persons guilty of car-The President came to the State in the Ukrainian Communist party rying out policies which might Game Lodge here late Thursday has been dismissed from his post. undermine this friendship. and spent about eight hours Friday He is Leonid Melnikov, first sec- Melnikov has been head of the trout fishing in French Creek. He retary of the Ukrainian organiza- Ukrainian party organization since caught seven trout, the largest tion since 1949 and an alternate his former chief, Nikita S. Khrushmember of the Soviet Communist chev, was transferred to Moscow. party's Presidium.

ing of the Ukrainian party's Central Committee in Kiev. It said Buckeye the committee had named A. I. Kirichenko, formerly second sec-

Also made public was an earlier provide leadership, with mistakes Nehru message asking the State in selection of personnel and errors Fifth Air Force announced four Department to congratulate the in carrying out the party's policy

public's collective farm policy had been discovered. But the root of eye Boys State. ru said, "has played a wise and Melnikov's trouble appeared to be

HE WAS accused of a policy of Russification, particularly in the Western districts of the Ukraine, and with suppressing the Ukrainian language in higher schools in these districts. Under his leadership, it was charged, persons from other regions of the republic were appointed to leading posts in the

Western areas. Soviet newspaper editorials have been stressing the friendship of the various nationalities of the Soviet Yugoslavs Get Union. The trend appears to be in

Actor Of Bygone Era Dies At 83

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Funeral serv- Chicago Cubs game. Joseph Harris, 83, stage and screen ter said yesterday that Ambassa-

will go off in one hour. The Rosen-bergs will blow up Judge Kaufman The Supreme Court has refused three times to review the Rosen-

350,000 employes of U. S. Steel Laughlin, about 40,000.

Within a short time it is expected | nomy all 600,000 CIO United Steel-workers Big Steel, pace setter of the in-

terday in matter of fact fashion. There was no fanfare. The inately. The employes of U. S. Steel

line. There was no argument, no \$1.58 an hour.

straight day.

Khrushchev, is now first secretary Melnikov's ouster was announc- of the Soviet Communist party.

Boys State

paigned vigorously today to seat their candidates in the city, county fense ministry-some of whose ofand state offices of the 16th Buck- ficers have called for South Korea

The state started materializing all military leaves "in view of the Friday as the more than 900 dele- grave emergency." All service pergates, all high school juniors, be- sonnel were restricted to their basgan arriving from all over Ohio. es. The election, for leaders to govern until the state closes June 21, will

Upon arrival, each delegate joined either the Nationalist or Federalist party. Today's activities include political caucuses and selection of the staff for the state's newspaper, "Hetuck," which is Indian for Buckeye.

View Of Baseball

NEW YORK (A)-Yugoslav officials will get a first-hand look at baseball today when they go to Ebbets Field for the Brooklyn Dodger-

Harris, who died Thursday at sulate and United Nations officials

bergs' conviction, and Chief Justice Vinson on May 26 refused to \$3.50-\$4 Ton Rise Foreseen

who died Friday after a short ill- tem, night and day without letup, ers, most suggesting cures. He of Huntington, Calif., won by 1,464 commissioner placed him under raise for its 80,000 workers. Then negotiations still were in progress Worth. ness. Kromer joined the police de- Jack says, "I keep praying." The says he enjoys the letters and votes. Duffy questions the right of \$500 bond and instructed him to came Republic Steel which has for approximately 4,500 steelwork- The top price for good to prime partment in 1927 and became chief young man, who before he became knowing that others are thinking, and sometimes praying for him to letters and votes. Duffy questions the right of says, I keep praying. The says ne enjoys the letters and votes. Duffy questions the right of some subordinate unions to participate the cleaning to the clean of the control of the contr der, followed Youngstown Sheet an independent union.

PITTSBURGH (P) - More than and Tube, 20,000 and Jones and

prices of materials in which steel ternoon. is used might rise. And those price | The other group worked for two dustry, granted the increase yes- hikes could be passed on to the hours and three minutes, reportedaverage American-the consumer. ly on detailed arrangements for ex-No longer bound by government changing prisoners. controls, steel producers can in

crease prices at will. In Zanesville, O., about 850 em. Veal Calves Hit and the four other companies had been averaging from \$2.06 to \$2.16 Zanesville plant were granted an Six-Year Low 81/2-cent hourly pay increase Fri- SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. 47-Within hours after U. S. Steel had day. They are members of the Prices for veal calves on the nasigned the pact affecting 170,000 Zanesville Armco Independent Un- tion's largest calf market here

Will Pacify Koreans **ROK President** Asks Document Of Security

Demonstrations Gain In Fury; Youngsters

SEOUL (A) - President Syngman Rhee has called on the U.S. to sign an immediate mutual defense pact with South Korea to halt bitter anti-armistice demonstrations that erupted into sporadic violence

Even as the fiery old patriot asked his people to soften the fury of their demonstrations, another top government official told the Allies they could pull out of the war if they wish. And staff officers put the finish-

ing touches on a truce agreement which could end nearly three years of fighting within a few days. Rhee, in written replies to newsman's questions, said "I need something concrete to show the people that our security has been

defense pact after the impending armistice is signed. The seething demonstrations gained added fury in their fifth

Eisenhower offered Rhee a joint

U. S. SOLDIERS fired over the heads of school boys who stoned an army wrecker, fist and rock fights erupted, youngsters stormed barbed wire barricades.

And milling crowds continued to shout-"Unification or death. drive north. . . . drive north. . . Calling the truce a "flagrant sell-out" of his nation, Rhee said

the United Nations now is "going to wash its hands of the Korean At the same time, the ROK deto continue the fighting-cancelled

In Seoul, barbed wire barricades were thrown up in front of Allied correspondents billets where 1,000 disabled war veter-

ans staged a sitdown strike. Three U. S. soldiers fired 10 to 15 shots over the heads of a crowd of high school boys who stoned an Army wrecker in Pusan. Army spokesman said this show of force cleared the street. The soldiers were questioned later by military

SOME 400 TO 500 young Koreans rushed Seoul's Chosen hotel where Allied officers are billeted and pushed open one of the huge wooden gates. But after a dozen youngsters ran a few feet into the compound, they quickly marched off. At Pusan, some 400 demonstrators cheered on by 1,000 spectators

broke through barbed wire. The South Korean National Assembly met secretly Saturday Harris had lived for years with the Russians-who claim they invent- said the legislators decided to recess for 10 days starting Monday to direct demonstrations.

Meanwhile, at Panmunjom, two teams of Allied and Communist staff officers whittled at remaining details blocking an armistice.

Observers indicated full truce delegations would assemble Sunday or Monday and a truce would follow shortly, barring unexpected de-From this country and abroad, ducers began making 8½ cents lation on what effect the wage are in recess awaiting a call to boost will have on the nation's eco- assemble when the staff officers

Most observers believe the basic | Staff officers reportedly charting to \$4 a ton. If that happens, the morning and twice during the af-

since April, 1947.

Rush Allied Hotel

yellow line on N. Court St. He was

Allan Ballard of Columbus was

fined \$25 and costs for driving

without an operator's license. He

was arrested by State Patrolman

Roosevelt Branhan of Detroit

arrested by Officer Hawks.

Farmers Told Not To Fear Worm-Killers

Pickaway County farmers were assured Saturday they can be at ease about those light, furry, egglike clusters they've been finding while looking for army worms.

County Agent Larry Best explained the tiny egg-like groups represent an early stage of the parasitic flies which already are killing the army worms.

The flies are being counted on to end an invasion of the crop-eating worms within the next week or so. Damage is already decreasing and should cease around the end of next week, Best said.

inquiries about the furry clusters, since many farmers thought they were signs of the army worms. He er National Guard units across the explained the clusters are usually found holding from 10 to 20 eggs. each the shape of a kernel of wheat | decision over Selective Service in and about one-fourth the size.

BEST SAID the army worm threat has been reduced to such an extent that farmers should now "think twice" before they go to any material expense in precautionary they were. A Selective Service

areas sprayed by plane, many spokesmen. more sections were sprayed with ground equipment.

New Citizens

MISS CAUDY

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Caudy of Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a daughter, Joyce Ann, born at 1:35 p. m. Friday in Doctor's hosformer Dorothy Lagore of Circle-

MASTER STONEROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stonerock of Chillicothe are parents of a son, born at 10:30 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER NANCE Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nance of Columbus are parents of a son, back to normal and require adborn at 3:10 p. m. Friday in Berger

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P) — USDA—Salable hogs 1,000 total 2,000 (estimated)

and high choice and prime lighter-weights 23.25-25.00; choice to most-ly prime 1,400-1,665 lb steers 20.50-23.00; prime 1,500 lb 21.50; com-23.00; prime 1,500 lb 21.50; comparable grade 1,665 lb bullocks 20.50; high commercial to low choice steers and yearlings 19.00choice steers and yearlings 19.00-21.00; commercial grassers 15.50; utility offerings down to 14.00; choice and prime heifers 21.00-23.25; prime 850-1,285 lb heifers and mixed yearlings 23.50-24.25; commercial and good heifers 15.50-20.00; utility 700 lb grassers down to 13.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.50; commercial fed cows to 15.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.25-11.00; shelly and light canners 7.50 - 8.00; strongweight Holstein cutters 13.00; utility and commercial bulls 1.00-17.00; good heavy and medium fat bulls 12.50-15.50; commercial to choice vealheavy and medium fat bulls 12.50-15.50; commercial to choice veal-ters 15.00-20.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00; good and choice yearling stock steers and heavy steer calves 18.00-22.00; rhedium stockers down to 15.00; common down to 12.00; good to choice 430 lb stock heifers calves 19.00; medium stock cows with calves at side 10.50-12.00 for cows and 20.00 for calves.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated), total 100 (estimated), total 100 (estimated); choice 26.50; good to mostly choice 25.00; cull and utility 14.00-20.00; prime old crop fed lambs 25.00; choice offer-

and duffly 14.00-20.00; prime old crop fed lambs 25.00; choice offerings 24.00; cull to good mixed shorn lambs and yearlings 13.00-18.00; bulk slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00; heavy fat ewes, culls and aged bucks 4.00-50; choice handy ewes killers 6.25-50.



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LARGE CITIES of Czechoslovakia in which strikes and demonstrations against the drastic Communist currency revaluation occurred are shown on map. Martial law was reported in effect in Pilsen and Brno; a state of emergency in Ostrava and Bratislava. Strikes were reported in other cities shown, including Prague, the nation's capital.

Best said he has had numerous Enlistee Rule

Company I of Circleville and othnation seem to have won a quiet Washington, D. C.

The issue was whether youths who joined the Guard between the ages of 17 and 181/2 are eligible for the draft.

An Army manpower officer said spokesman said they weren't.

Nearly 7,000 acres of county The conflict in views has smolfarmland have been sprayed from | dered under the surface for many the air during the height of the months, but was hauled out for a battle against the army worms, definite ruling. The ruling was an-Best reported. In addition to the nounced here Friday by Guard

A LETTER from Gen. Julius A. Total damage has yet to be esti- Stark, assistant adjutant general, said information on the question had been received from the assistant secretary of defense.

Stark's letter, in part, said: "Units may proceed with the enlistment of men between 17 and 181/2 years of age with assurance that they will be deferred from the draft so long as they satisfactorily perform their military duties."

pital, Columbus. Mrs. Caudy is the Farmers Need New Plans For **Current Trends**

present economic trends, Mervin G. Smith, extension specialist at Ohio State University, said today.

Smith said present trends are justments in planning that developed during a period of rising prices. "In the past few years," he pointed out, "many of us have geared our thinking and our business to a rising price level.

"We knew that this could not continue forever. Many of us need to make adjustments to a situation where the price level may be slightly lower-at least no more than

steady-instead of rising. "Higher capital investments and increased cash costs in farming make planning, budgeting, management, records and studying more important in the next few years.

THE ECONOMIST pointed out that results of Korean truce talks tinue to decline with "serious mal- for war periods," Smith said. adjustments in production and sup-

plies." weight; sows 400 lbs and less 19.75.

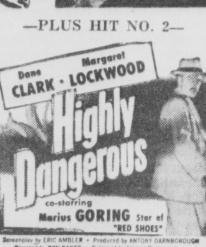
21.75; young 300 lb 22.25; bulk 400600 lb sows 17.50-20.00.
Salable cattle 100 (estimated); bulk choice conflict began about two years ago.

Farm prices have dropped more than 17 per cent since the peak, reached a few months after Korean conflict began about two years ago.

Fully improved land is the best buy. With paved streets, curbs, storm sewers, sidewalks and utilities installed and paid for, you are choice of equipment, or faced with Wholesale prices have dropped half not faced with special assessments expense and delay in obtaining util-

> The cost of living is down less be pinched. than two per cent since last Fall,





City Slicker Papa's Day of Rest Color Cartoons



KNEELING in the rubble of what once was his home in Flint, Mich., Pedro Gatica, 24, prays for the memory of his family, all of whom were killed by the tornado which swept through the area. Gatica's wife, Celia, 20, and their three children were among Flint's 111 (International) known dead.



ALICE BOREK, 21, of Camden, N. J. wears a bandage where a sniper's bullet from a .22-calibre rifle hit her right cheek as she was riding in a car near her home. The bullet struck the girl a half inch below her eye. The sniper is being sought by police. (International)

will influence U.S. economy. Pessi- per cent-same as it was in 1937. tivity could cause prices to con- to what might be normal-except W. Main St. cafe.

Mainly About People

If we would listen we might all hear the voice of the Infinite. And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I here am I: secnd. me.-Isaiah 6:8.

Mrs. Elmer Barr Jr. of 526

are now ready at Brehmer's, in pots, ready to plant.

Methodist church will meet at 3 p. m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

Route 2 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Tarlton was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. Miss Florence Young of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Satur-

day in Berger hospital for surgery.

East Main St.

Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of Circlewent surgery.

ville Route 1 was discharged Fri- killed." day from Berger hospital, where He also called attention to two she underwent surgery.

Three Wounded In Allied Error

TOKYO (A)-An F-86 Sabre jet ounded three men Wednesda Force said today.

gators he thought he was strafing Communist troops, a Far East Air Forces spokesman said. The mishap occurred on the

For Assault Here

fined \$10 and costs Saturday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for assault and battery.

Haddox was fined on an affidavit filed by George Herron. The action mism and cut-backs in business ac- "The present parity level is back took place during a fight in a

Look for fire hydrants. They indicate water supply-a very impor-Farm prices have dropped more | Fully improved land is the best tant asset. With electricity, gas conflict began about two years ago. ties installed and paid for, you are choice of equipment, or faced with at a time when your budget may ities. Sanitary sewers are vital in built-up communities.



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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

E. Franklin St. entered White Cross hospital Friday for observation. Outdoor Chrysanthemum plants

Junior Choir members of First

Mrs. Harry West of Circleville

Dr. Frank Moore will be out of town Sunday through Wednesday.

Miss Shirley Schwalbaugh

Beverly Cupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cupp of New Holland Route 2, was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's.

Mrs. Lawrence Cupp and daughter were discharged Saturday from

ville was discharged Friday from THE TENDENCY of many driv-

A card party will be held in Tarl- tragedy, he explained. ton Community Hall, Thursday, June 18 starting at 8 p. m. -ad. accident is more likely to happen,"

*Mrs. Harold Strawser of Circle-

strafed an Allied position and Too Late To Classify while protecting an Allied pilot downed in no-man's land, the Air

The Sabre jet pilot told investi-

mountainous East Central Front.

Don Haddox Fined

Don Haddox of Circleville was



RED ROSE SPECIAL MOLASSES MIX - saturated with blackstrap — increases palatability . . . adds that special

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THE LONG ARM of the law is going bare in Philadelphia nowadays. Here officer Gilbert Young admires the new uniform shirt worn by officer William Park-short sleeves, open collar.

Speeders Lose Valuable Items On The Highway--Their Lives "Speeders Lose"—the slogan for miles an hour, but it takes 131 feet

"Reaction time adds another 22

feet and 55 feet respectively to

the total stopping distances at

study has shown that this condition

affects all drivers at speeds of 60

reasons for everyone to cooperate

with the patrol and the safety

"The best way you can cooperate

council in their June program,"

is always to drive at a safe speed."

NOW and SAT.

MARIA MONTEZ

The Thief of Venice"

ROD CAMERON

"Ride The Man

Down

Flop Secret — Cartoon

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"These dangers all make good

miles an hour or more.

Greene said.

these speeds.

the State Highway Patrol's June to bring a car to a stop at 50 miles traffic safety program—is more an hour. than just a slogan—it's the truth!

State Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville emphasized that point today in pointing out that "the most valuable item that speeders lose is their lives."

The state patrol, which is promoting safe speed this month in cooperation with the National Safe-Council, can quote many impressive statistics to show the need for more safe and sane driving.

Excessive speed was a factor in more than 12,000 of the 27,482 traf-Berger hospital to their home on fic accidents investigated by the patrol last year, Greene pointed

Berger hospital, where she under- ers to appraise their driving skill solely in terms of speed plays no small part in this annual highway "When you're driving too fast an

> Greene emphasized, "and, if it does, you're more likely to be

other dangerous results of too-fast driving. "Stopping distances increase as speed increases. Good brakes can

stop a car within 21 feet at 20

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LOST-2 female beagle hounds, brown, black and white. License Nos. 20919, 20920, Liberal Reward. Phone Diamond 2332 or Garfield 2559 Colum-

WEAVER'S Restaurant, rear of Elk's Club will serve breakfast Sunday starting at 8:30







SUN. - MON. Academy Award Winning Male Star In



Katy JURADO

COMING SOON THE BEAST FROM Plus Cartoon and Teresa Brewer and 20,000 FATHOMS" Firehouse Five

Nine Violators Are Fined \$205 In City Court

Nine traffic violators have been Ray Hoylman on Route 23. fined a total of \$205 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey. was fined \$20 and costs for cross-James Warren of Perrysberg and ing a yellow line on Route 23. Willie Marcum of Columbus each was arrested by Patrolman Miller. were fined \$50 and costs for driving Rell Maynard of Detroit was fined with fictitious license plates. War- \$15 and costs for a similar violaren was arrested by State Patrol- tion, also arrested by Miller.

N. Court St. by Police Sgt. George fined \$10 and costs for driving to

Ralph O'Day of Columbus was St. He was arrested by Office fined \$10 and costs for crossing a Hawks.

man Gene Miller and Marcum was James Rhodes of Columbus was nabbed by Officer Leroy Hawks. | fined \$15 and costs for speeding at Harold Davis of Kentucky was 65 on Route 23. He was arrested by fined \$10 and costs for driving a State Patrolman R. C. Hannon. noisy truck. He was arrested on Allen Beard of Reynoldsburg was

the left of centerline on S. Court

17 ROOM ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, JUNE 18TH-9 A. M.

THE ESTATE OF MARY E. McDONALD-60 East Mound St. Downtown Columbus

(TWO PARKING LOTS ACROSS THE STREET)

ANTIQUES AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD GOODS

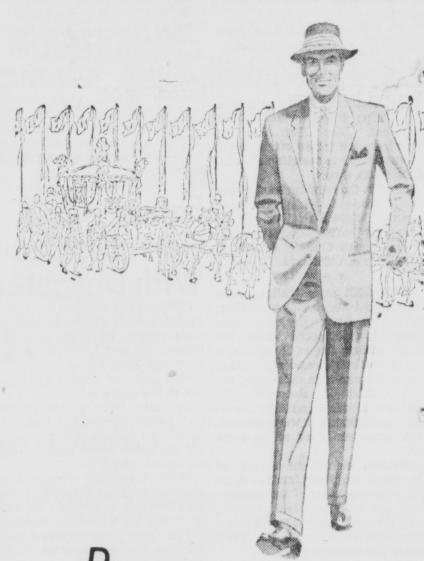
As to the amount of things to be sold, we will start the sale at 9 a.m. and will sell until finished. If everything is not sold the first day will continue next day. Over 1,000 items-in the backyard, under tent, with chairs. Including 150 pieces of antique and modern furniture, 25 pieces of marble-top stands, dressers and washstands. A fine collection of Chinese Teakwood furniture. Some Early American furniture-Victorian davenport. Min. cherry dresser (very rare), spice box, Victorian parlor set, 2 crystal chandeliers, 3 Gone With the Wind Lamps, lamp shades. A fine collection of art-glass lamps, one rare Chinese Satsuma vase (5 ft. tall)-loads of china-hand-painted, Meakin Early flow-blus-40 portrait plates, other plates-fancy decorated china-lots of cut glass, pressed glass. A rare lot of colored glass-pink overlay, prism lustres_Staffordshire dogs-fine bisque-18 fine quilts-9 pieces of iron furniture and urns-150 piece set of Meakin china (service for 18-clocks, silverware, 3 red table-cloths, castor sets, punch bowls, brass candlesticks, frames copper and brass, china clocks and lots of other good antiques.

"Another danger of speeding is MODERN FURNISHINGS-Including Servel gas refrigerator about 1 year a condition similar to 'tunnel viold-2 kitchen flat-top stoves-radios-loads of linens and bed clothes-victrolas -andirons-coal hods. Very fine mahogany knee-hole desk-20 mag. rockerssion,' in which drivers are less dining room set-odd chairs-stands-books-4 wardrobes-cedar chest-curable to see objects on either side tains-drapes-piano-mirrors-porch-glider-electric hand sweeper-rugs-guns of them, contributing to sideswipand other items too numerous to list. (125 pieces used furniture, dealers bring ing and passing accidents. One

> Auctioneers: Don DeVault, Delaware, O.; Dick Mark, Westerville, O. Purchaser and Manager: Bernard Cluff.

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Take your problems to Church this week

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a.m. Weekday Masses, 8:30 a. m. Bene-Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Phip service, 10:30 a. m. Junior ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 ship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer

Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship day and Friday.

> Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

'Security Theme' To Be Heard In 1st EUB Church

"Cantilene" is Miss Lucille Kirkwood's organ prelude to open uni-Mied worship service Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church, at 9:30 a. m. Other organ ices, 2 p. m. numbers are "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" and "Temple

The congregation sings hymns, "Love Lifted Me" and "Blessed The church choir, under the di-

rection of Montford Kirkwood Jr., The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will

speak from a theme, "Christian Old Testament Security," taking a text from Romans 8:28-"All things work together for good.'

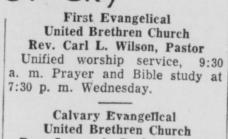
Of this text, the Rev. Mr. Wilson says in part: "All things work together for good when God and man veaving the web of holy character. the Divine Weaver and Designer supplies the threads of the warp votes his service and yields his will heroes to weave after the divine command. The threads of mercy and love, sorrow and joy, dark and bright, produce the background upon which the Rose of Sharon, the Christ of the Cross and the Lily of the Valley, the Resurrection Redeemer, appears in all the glory of His power and the beauty of His

thought of the text is "together." Together means the unity of two. We work together here till we get fore, was the cause of jealousy. together there with the throng of

"When Jesus prayed the prayer, was thinking of Christian security. Will sing an anthem, "Come Gra- a group at the 7:30 a. m. Sunday In the afternoon, members and At 2:30 p. m. a service will be individual beauty in every differ- dantino," "Meditation" and "Pray- George Mason. ent personality, infinite variety er" as organ selections for the

Church school classes will study

meet in the service center at 9:30 ficers. All youths who will be soph- Masses. Benediction of the Blessed ery will register in the EUB serv- lowship Synod. a. m. for Christian education in omores next Fall are invited to at- Sacrament will be at 7:30 p. m. ice center; all others in the Meth-



Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday diction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

> Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

> Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Kill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wormeeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worservices at 8 p. m. Sunday, Tues- shi, service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worSunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening Seabrook, senior in Cambridge, worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people Mass., Seminary, as guest speaker.

> Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor service, 10:15 a. m.

> > Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship serv-

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Series Continues For Methodists

"Joseph - the Most Christlike and His Friends. work together harmoniously in Man in the Old Testament" will be the sermon subject Sunday for the and the more brilliant cross series of sermons in First Method- a group of songs by the junior choir hour of worship in Presbyterian threads of the woof, while man de- ist church on Old Testament entitled, "This Is Children's Day," church, the Rev. Donald Mitchell

The story will begin at Dothan, just north of the Samarian Mountains. There it was that the many by the junior trio, Geneva Adkins, brothers of Joseph saw him ap- Carolyn Adkins and Betty Russell.

Two facts of the story will be lifted up. One that Joseph was a dreamer, who saw himself coming morning offering, the Rev. James ence there last week.

the redeemed around the throne of in two aspects. Joseph in difficulty ing hymn. God. All of life here is only an ef- and adversity and Joseph in prosfort to interwind the divine into the perity. Joseph knew how to handle uman to complete the immortal himself in both stations of life withweb of Christian character and ac- out loss to himself or his relation-

A ladies' trio, composed of Mrs. 'I in Thee and Thou in me, that Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Larry ciety of St. Joseph's Catholic ery service for smaller children is Unto Me," from I Corinthians, they may be made one is us', He Graham and Miss Beverly Reid, church will receive communion as provided during worship.

a Bible lesson, "Paul Champions Methodist Youth Fellowship will George Forquer, treasurer.



'Children's Day' In Calvary EUB

vary Evangelical United Brethren Church school, 9 a. m.; worship church Sunday will be in charge of the children's department and the service will be observed as "Children's Day."

The department, under the lead ership of Mrs. Mark DeLong and Mrs. Dwight Wilson, has prepared various parts of the service and the children will take part and present most of the service.

The service will begin with a prelude by Miss Minnie Wilkerson and call to worship by Dale Dethe Gloria Patri and repeat the tants. Apostle's Creed.

During the morning hymn, the children will enter from their de- gelical United Brethren church partment into the sanctuary and and its service center under the take their places for the rest of the supervision of Mrs. Dave Yates service. Following the Lord's Prayer, the children will read scripture | their assistants. will sing an anthem, "All Hail the ship service, 10:30 a. m.; afternoon from Mathew 18:3-5 and 19:14. A The daily schedule calls for

The nursery and kindergarten classes will present prayers and finger plays. Following this, the children of the primary department will give some questions and Presbyterians

Ginger and Dwight Wilson will sing a duet entitled "Jesus Loves Me." This will be followed by two Rev. Robert Weaver's second in a other musical numbers. The first is During the 10:30 a. m. Sunday

The second group will be given and "Isn't He Wonderful."

Communion Due In St. Joseph's

Members of the Holy Name So-

They are Everett Stocklen, pres- Tar Hollow. ident; Sheldon Mader, vice-presi- At 9 a. m. Monday, the Union en's Synodical, will meet on the

postponed until June 24.

Union Bible School Begins Morning worship service in Cal- Here Monday

Circleville's 1953 Union Vacation Bible School will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday in First Methodist church.

Children from kindergarten through junior high age may register for the school, which will be held daily from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. through June 26.

Primary and junior classes will be held in the Methodist church under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Weaver and the Rev. ong. The congregation will sing James A. Herbst and their assis-Kindergarten and junior high

classes will meet in First Evanand the Rev. John Hurst and

worship, singing, Bible drill, workbook, directed recreation and handcraft.

To Hear Sermon On 'We Believe'

"Dear Father We Will Praise will preach on a subject taken from Thee" and "All the Happy Chil- the 15th chapter of the Book of Acts, verse 11, "We Believe."

into great power. The other that Herbst will bring a children's ser- Among these will be "Praise The Joseph represented special affec- mon entitled "Helping God," after Lord Ye Heavens Adore Him," tion from Jacob, the father; there- which the children's department "God of Compassion" and "I Love will recess to their own rooms Thy Kingdom Lord." Organ num-The story of Joseph will be seen while the congregation sings a clos- bers to be played by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will include: "Adoration," "Barcarolle" and "Bene-

> school will meet at 9:30 a. m. for Route 188 and Georgian Road. an hour of Bible study. Classes are

Mass. New officers of the Society guests of Geneva Fellowship Cou- observed on "The Faith of Abrainto a life there will be a peculiar Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "An- were installed Tuesday by Msgr. ples' Club will meet in the church ham." Special music will be directat 4 p. m. for a family picnic at ed by Jim Brown.

Members of the Senior High dent; Louis Grace, secretary; and Vacation Bible School opens in campus of the Presbyterian Col-

ster Fellowship Synod, and Wom- same afternoon

from Chillicothe, in Calvary Evan-1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran church's Daily Vacation Bible School will begin its final week of operation at 9 a. m.

All members of First Evangelical United Brethren church council of administration are to meet Sunday following lesson study.

Mid-week Bible study group of Trinity Lutheran church will continue its study of the Book of Acts, chapters 11 and 12, at 7:30 p. m.

gelical United Brethren church will meet at noon Sunday, in the church to go to the Columbus Zoo. Members are to bring picnic lunches and table service.

exhibit in the parish house of Trinty Lutheran church will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

the sanctuary following unified

Trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will midor, complete with pipe. meet in the church at 8 p. m. Mon-

cers' meeting of the World Society day. Members and guests are to Revelations 2:1-7. of World Service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Sunday school annex of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

First Evangelical United Brethren Mrs. Richard Hedges, E. Main St. church call for prayer and Bible study hour at 7:30 p. m.; and church choir rehearsal at 7:45 Axe, Shirley and Doris, are vaca- truth amid error.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Rockford Brown in charge of the program.

church will practice in the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Youth Fellowship will meet in the annex Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and Mrs. Isaac vited to visit the classrooms of the

Harper Class of First Evangeli-The choir will sing an anthem, cal United Brethren church will "Songs Of Praise," directed by meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clark Will. They will lead the Alvin Perdion, 520 Elm Ave., at proaching with his coat of many They will sing "Deep and Wide," congregation in singing hymns 6:30 p. m. Friday for a lawn party Following the receiving of the ers during the seven day confer- wiches and table service. Bever- Columbus, against 740 AC of Col- A special program is planned in

Gospel Center Rite Announced

The Rev. Spurgeon Metzler will deliver his first sermon message at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the new Cir-Preceding the worship, Sunday cleville Gospel Center, located at

"There Is A Great Door Opened

First Methodist and First Evangel- lege at Wooster. Don Davis is modmeet at 6 p. m. Sunday in the Confessions will be heard Satur- ical United Brethren churches. erator and Miss Anne Downing is Children under twelve years church parlors for an election of of- day evening and before Sunday Junior high, kindergarten and nurs- stated clerk of Westminster Fel-

Churches

All officers and committee members of First Evangelical United Brethren church Women's Society of World Service will meet with Mrs. Howard Ruff, district leader gelical United Brethren church at

Youth Fellowship of First Evan-

Annual Bible School program and

All members of First Evangelical United Brethren church youth department are to meet Sunday in annuming

Shining Light Class will meet in

Youth Choir of Calvary EUB

sung at the general assembly in and covered dish supper. Members 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Wolfe dia- have an exhibit of handwork on Minneapolis by the 900 commission- are to bring a covered dish, sand- mond No. 5 in old Franklin Park, display.

Subject for the message will be

worship in junior church at 10:30 Weaver will show one of the Cathe- Meeting of the CYO has been Tuesday, Ohio synod, Westmin- there on Tuesday, returning the

By Alfred J. Buescher



Mrs. Richard Hedges won third place Sunday for her "crimson Following regular Sunday school Trinity Lutheran church's annual glory" arrangement of red roses in service at 9 a. m. Sunday, Trinity Bible School picnic at Gold Cliff a white container at the Annual Lutheran church will have its adult Park will be held Friday. The June Rose Show, sponsored by the worship at 10:15 a.m. During the group will leave the church at 9 Columbus Men's Rose Club. Rich- absence of the Rev. George L. ard Hedges won second place in a "men's only" class with his arrangement of peace roses in a hu- Mayo Clinic, Intern Jacque

Pythian Sisters will hold their an- on "Ephesian Orthodoxy," based J. C. Penney Co. nual picnic in Community Park on one of the seven letters to the The Circleville-Chillicothe offi- shelter house at 6:30 p. m. Wednes- seven churches in Asia as found in bring table service.

Miss Stephanie Hedges, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges of Circleville, is visiting this week Wednesday night activities in with her grandparents, Mr. and

tioning in Florida.

W. O. Armond Tigner, who has been stationed in Germany for the was now exhorting them to return last three years, has returned to to their first love, the Lord Jesus the United States and will be sta- Christ; yet without compromising tioned in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers, Marilyn and Robert, plan to spend the granted to eat of the tree of life, next three weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Edward Wright and Mrs Richard Hedges attended the U S Daughters of War of 1812 annual guest day luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Shirley Croman.

Annual DAR guest day luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Wardell Party Home.

Members of the Ashville IOOF Lodge are to attend a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Following the be furnished by the youth choir. meeting, members are to help be- The public is invited to attend this gin work of renovating the lodge program. hall and recreation room.

and Roberta Hardin visited The meeting closed with a picnic Wednesday with friends at Lake dinner in Community Park.

rose gardens of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. dinner will be held in the Methodist Caldwell and the flower gardens of church.

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS

Intern Readies Sermon Theme For Lutherans

-millions leave them there!

Troutman, receiving treatment in Schweiss will conduct the services.

The sermon this Sunday will be The Ephesian church had a

grand history, being founded by the Apostle Paul on his second and third missionary journeys. He had instilled in that congregation the pure word of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They were ever zealous for Superintendent and Mrs. A. F. accurate doctrine-striving for

But, in their zeal for purity of doctrine, they were losing their their doctrine. And if they conquer this coldness of heart, they will be which is in the paradise of God.

Children's Day Program Readied

First Methodist church Sunday school at the end of "children's day" exercises on Sunday. The children and their teachers will tell their visitors of the work they have Irwin baseball team will play at been doing this last year and will

church sanctuary at 4 p. m. Children from the kindergarten, primary and junior departments will participate, and special music will

Mrs. S. J. Bowers and Mary Jo the hosts and Mrs. A. W. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Fischer dinner in honoe of the Rev. and were hosts Thursday to the final Mrs. A. B. Albertson will be held Summer meeting of the Ashville at 6 p. m. Sunday in Ashville Com-Garden Club. Members visited the munity Park. In case of rain, the

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In the Antioch church a group of men

came from Judea who insisted that no

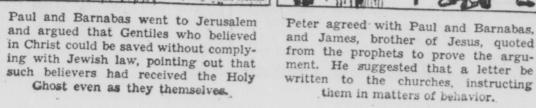
one could be saved except he follow the

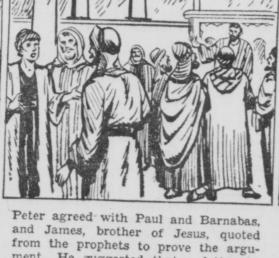
law of Moses and become as Jews. There

was much discussion in the church on

this matter.







ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Jewish law for believing Gentiles, denying them liberty in the matter, MEMORY VERSE-Galatians 3:26.

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Class Matter.

POWER TO HEAL

AT THE CONVENTION of the American Medical Association in New York City, must beyond doubt be part of any program tional causation of physical ills. Simultane- tion is whether such a union can be achievously, Moscow proudly trumpets the claim ed by the free suffrages of the German that Soviet doctors are bringing hundreds people or by coercion from outside. The of persons back to life after they have been United States desires a free, secret vote on pronounced dead.

These two facts—if the Russian claim is ducted by the United Nations. the nations it serves.

to resultant psychosomatic problems. But problem absolutely. forces at work behind the iron curtain can | Furthermore, the United States has no kill a man, not merely convert him into a political party of its own in Germany. As nervous wreck. Thus it is understandable a matter of fact, it is doubtful if there is that Red practitioners should concentrate even a pro-American political party there, their efforts on restorative medicine.

covered a successful method of reinstating own political party in Germany, directed life, a significant new element is being in- by the Kremlin, part of an international troduced to Russian internal affairs. This conspiracy, financed, if necessary, out of situation might be termed "the medical the Russian treasury. In an election for a veto," properly equipped and indoctrinat- united Germany, this becomes a most poed, will be able to overrule decisions of tent factor. the politicians.

corpses while they are still warm. Sooner ously German and its leadership is Geror later doctors would become all power- man although its direction is Russian. We

PASSING OF OLD DOBBIN

ONE OF THE INTERESTING charac- Communist Party. teristics of the American citizen is his nat- Thus, should the Russian troops withural curiosity. He is continually seeking draw to Poland or to Russia, the German facts and figures concerning all sorts of Communist Party would remain, to particthings, trying to prove this or that, largely ipate in the election, to campaign and to to his own satisfaction. Surveys are recog- gather votes. As in all continental Europnized factors in business, comparisons con- ean countries some system of proportional tinually being made with comparable con- representation prevails, the Communists ditions in the past.

to what the automobile had finally done to | The unity of Germany can develop what A survey revealed that in the great auto- the Rhine. mobile metropolis the horse population One of the big problems that faces a was down to 350, equal in power to that country such as Germany or even Italy contained under the hoods of two modern and France, is that the middle class, the

swank riding academies and a few of the ances. This middle class, shopkeepers, suburban rich. The horse, in big cities at small manufacturers, richer farmers, usleast, is all but extinct.

This transition has taken place in 50 of these countries. years. In another half century the horse They owned property and believed in with Mrs. H. B. Moore of S. Court may become an exhibit in the zoo. Old Dob- such ownership. They saved money and bin served long and well, but now he is all they invested their money. but forgotten.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In reply to President Eisenhower's speech of April 16, "Izvestia" publishes a long editorial explaining the fundamental differences between the United States and Soviet Russia. It is a profound document which gives an index to their future and NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | ours. With regard to Germany, this is what "Izvestia" has to say:

"What is necessary is to conclude as speedily as possible a peace treaty with occupy a fitting place in the commonwealth Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second of peace-loving nations, and, following on this, to withdraw the occupation forces from Germany, whose maintenance is an additional burden on the German people."

The union of West and East Germany considerable emphasis was placed on emo- for the reconstruction of Europe. The questhe question by the German people, con-

a fact-considered together constitute a Soviet Russia pretends to desire a free commentary on the degree to which med- vote, but her armies lie on Germany like a icine accommodates itself to the needs of black cloud. Suppose both sides were to agree to withdraw their troops from Ger-In the turmoil and tension of American many. Ours would be withdrawn perhaps life, emotional wear and tear is a salient 4,000 miles away; the Russians would be a factor in the nation's health and it is well few miles away, in Poland or in Russia itthat the U.S. medical profession is alert self. The difference in distance controls the

the Bonn government being allied but not If the Soviet medicos have really dis-subservient to us. The Russians have their

The Russians can offer to remove their That is, if they get to the newly purged troops but not their party, for it is indigenhave no way, under our system, of interfering with the rights of the Germans to organize a political party, even if it is a

out of East Germany would surely get

the horse, until a few decades ago the military operations failed to a chieve, wanians. world's principal means of transportation. namely, a Russian conquest of Germany to

bourgeoisie, has been crushed out of exis- Pickaway County's traffic death named agent for the Aetna Insur-These animals were owned principally by tence by two wars and economic disturbed to be the economic and moral backbone will arrive Monday to join Mrs.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I had an accident—the ice cream fell out of yours!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Myasthenia Gravis a Disease That Causes Muscle Weakness

MUSCULAR weakness usually means that the body needs rest. This is the case when a person thing to do with the muscle is so tired he cannot keep his eyes weakness. Sometimes, removing

In a disease known as myas- proven to be at fault, may make thenia gravis, this condition is the symptoms less severe. not due to overwork. Even when the person is at rest, the muscles gradually become so fatigued that prostigmine methylsulfate will he cannot hold his head up.

Chemical Imbalance The condition is due to a chemi- many cases, the injections must

cal imbalance which prevents be repeated at frequent intervals nerve impulses from stimulating if the muscles are to retain their the muscles to contract properly. This imbalance occurs at the lose its effect in this disease. junction of the nerve ends and Recently, a new drug known the muscles. It particularly af- as OMPA (octamethyl pyrophosfects the muscles of the eyes, face, phoramide) has shown surpristongue, throat and neck.

This disease may appear in turn of strength. It can be taken youth or middle age. Most of the by mouth, and is very effective victims are between the ages of when given in this way. ten and twenty, or else between Although this new drug is still forty and fifty.

At the start, it progresses very good results continue, it will slowly. When the person wakes probably be used more widely by up in the morning, he has no sign doctors in helping sufferers from of the disease, but as the day myasthenia gravis. passes, weakness of the muscles

ing, swallowing, and speaking. Other signs are weariness and had to be made on the side of his drooping of the eyelids, and in- abdomen in order for him to live. ability to hold the head up.

causing death. We do not know just why some surgically.

QUESTION AND ANSWER E. S. T.: My baby was born He develops difficulty in chew- without any opening to have

people are prone to this disorder.

The thymus, a small gland in the

chest, is believed to have some-

this gland in cases where it is

Repeated Injections

Injections of a drug known as

usually cause the weakness to

disappear rapidly. However, in

power. Eventually the drug may

ing results, causing greater re-

being used experimentally, if its

Will he ever be normal? Some cases are fairly severe but Answer: In many cases of this then improve. Others get worse type when a child becomes older.

rapidly and may develop paraly- an operation can be performed to sis of the breathing muscles, close the opening in the abdomen and a normal rectum can be made

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Kiwanis Keys were presented to

A Detroit newspaper became curious as enough votes to participate in government. Paul Smallwood and Edna Maynard, achievement winners, at the annual dinner sponsored by the Ki- spent the weekend with her par-

> Miss Barbara Turner of New Holland will represent Pickaway County at Girls' State at Capital

toll climbed to 15 so far this year.

TEN YEARS AGO Loren Pace of Glendale Calif., Pace and their daughter in a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hitchcock of Circleville Route 3, are parents

of a daughter, born Monday in Berger hospital.

Miss Harriet Harman of Dayton Goriolanus appear? ents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman of Fauntlerou?

TWENTY · FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. W. Funk was winner in the merchants slogan contest.

H. Hitchcock of Circleville was

About 100 persons visited the bank at Mt. Sterling to get papers Checking assets of the Defunct Institution has been completed.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Veep Richard Nixon patted a lion

on the nose in Washington the other day. Well, a vice president has to do something, doesn't he, to get his name in the paper?

To learn her ABC's of cooking, Grandpappy Jenkins suggests the June bride might start by making alphabet soup.

A San Quentin inmate has been appointed disc jockey for the prison public address system. Seems you just can't get away from those

Canadian newspaper readers spend Walpole. Consider this paragraph \$6 million a week to buy Sunday from his journal: "What a lot of editions. Looks like "Pow!" self. He has a weekly television "Bam!" and "Zowie!" in full I've written, how much nonsense program with a commentator as color must be a thriving business. I've talked, how noisy I've been

training a pet budgie to talk performance!" Sounds like he might be grooming They may listen to him, but they his own summer replacement.

painted spine, one of the exhibits at Michigan chiropractors' convention. Took plenty of backbone, we'd

off publicity save on a few form- wonders if those Britishers who proves ye ha' a soul of gold," said al outings. He has heard the wise- scaled the steep slopes of Mount the friend, "and it's proud I am! Why did we not learn of this crack that "We had government | Everest will have enough pep left, Now would ye just mind giving me by crony' under Truman. Now, when they get home, to put up the the widow's name and telephone

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE BROWN read the sheet of blue seemed to me that the time had to be his new role, for he twisted paper, looked up, read it again, come for me to go into action. I his ratty face into a smile. cleared his throat-a sure sign left her there with Brown, and "Meggie and me was wondering,

ing to be difficult. "Mrs. Redding . . . Miss Wal-One question kept churning all that." ton . . ." He looked from one to around in my mind. Why had Todd I hesitated, feeling more miserthe other. "We must all try to be appeared so terrified when he dis- able than I can ever remember beoverboard? It had seemed to suck Carlotta closed her eyes for a moment, then faced him steadily. the courage and the cockiness Todd, who moved stealthily no "Read it to us." she demanded.

The note was brief.

home. Good-bye.

Gay moaned.

will have to find him . . ."

this time. She had fainted.

felt like breaking away.

over yourself."

wasn't very bright.'

at last I decided to speak up.

Laurence O. Redding."

rillse with

Brown cleared his throat again. "I just can't face it, the police be held into the waves. Although to Todd, then came around and and all. Of course I did it. He the storm itself was over, the sea plumped down complacently at the threatened to expose me, and make was still so disturbed that only a blond mahogany table. us poor. I was afraid of that. I sea gull could have been happy on had a gun and threw it overboard the spray-washed decks. I made afterwards. But Todd saw it. I my way to the bridge, and found was hunting the will when the it in charge of a sulky Hezekiah, captain caught me, and I had to who informed me that the captain they had invited me. She gave me get away. I didn't mean to hurt was personally conducting the a smile as ingratiating as a mouse him. By the time you read this, I party looking over the Spiritus for trap. will be over the side. Now you Mr. Redding. That was all he could

I went on down to deck B, intending to go as far as the hold "Oh no, it can't be true. He if I had to.

it, or on anything else.

hasn't . . . he wouldn't . . . You In the little writing room, I saw Brown, sitting alone, and he got She half rose from her chair, up and came toward me. He her hand at her throat, her eyes wanted me to know, he said, that staring blindly. Then she pitched he was convinced of Robert's innoforward. There were no histrionics | cence as I was, and that he would | do anything he could to help me. I asked him what he thought he After Gay had been revived and Dr. Randolph and Macbeth had could do, and he said, frankly nothing, at the moment, but he was taken her to her cabin, Lisa, sure it would work out.

Brown, Carlotta, and I sat on i left him, and went down to numbly. Todd had disappeared. This new disaster forced us into a deck C. The ship was turning coalescence of misery, and nobody slowly. Evidently the search on board for poor Larry had been unsuccessful, and now the formality I had asked Brown to let me see Larry's note, and I sat reading it of looking for him in the troubled water must be carried out. If he over and over. The more I read it, had jumped during the storm, as the more I thought that there was something very queer about it, and we supposed, this was a sheer waste of effort. The wide and aimless circling added the last touch "Did you notice he spoke of

of horror to the heavy afternoon. throwing his gun overboard? Yet, I crossed the afterwell deck, and Mr. Brown, you said you found a gun on the deck and pitched it "Poor Larry must have forgot- aware of a large, semidark space the key was kept, and suppose I ten that," Carlotta murmured. "He the berths the flash of several sets gie, just in case." "What do you make of it?" I of white teeth. I held the door

"Can anyone tell me the way to Brown looked at me gravely. "It could mean that Redding was mak- the brig?" There was no need to money," Todd said. ing a false confession. It could tell them why I wanted it. I felt mean that the real murderer was sure that by the grapevine they

open, and felt my heart knocking.

remember that she was the widow. had never seen before, shuffled for-She gave a choking sob, pressed ward and offered to guide me. I well know. But I have a diamond her handkerchief to her eyes. "I followed him gladly.

said, as she groped her way out of steel doors I ever saw. The heat engagement ring. If you will realwas terrible, and what with that ly get him out and bring him to Lisa Tremaine looked as though and the closeness of the air, and me safely I will give you that." he worry as to what might be everybody had reached a point happening to Robert behind that winked at me. awful door. I felt myself becoming "I shall take a bit of a lie-down," seasick. I gulped my way back up abruptly, and made for the door. she said. "We might ask that doc- the ladder, and out into the fresher | They were still drinking when I tor for sleeping pills all around. I air before the dining salon. There left them. I bumped into Todd.

I couldn't talk any more. It | Agreeability at all costs seemed

that what he had to say was go- made my way to the promenade m'lady, would you join us in a cup of tea? You being American and

covered that Larry had jumped ing before or since, but I accepted. We went into the salon, and right out of him, and he was like matter what he was doing, slid Brown still hesitated.

"I think you may as well," said back from his unsuccessful search. Macbeth in the galley take off When I stepped outside, I steaming kettle and fill a brown noticed that the ship had slowed earthenware teapot on a tray aldown so much that it could barely ready laid. She pushed it through

> "This is homely, I must say," Macbeth remarked to us.

She was on her third strong cup before she began to let me see why

"Tammie and me was thinking, know everything, and you can go tell me, nor would be comment on m'lady, you knew more than you was telling.' A shiver of apprehension ran

over me. "What makes you think

"Well now, you heard the poor master talking at the rail the night he was done in, and you ran up the first lady on deck afterwards. Then Tammie saw you under the window of that she-devil, excus the word, Mrs. Redding. We thought you might be snooping, like.' "I don't snoop," I said, with a

frozen dignity. "I don't know anything. I wish I did."

Todd was searching my face with his shifty eyes. "No offense meant, I'm sure. We've all got a duty to snoop, and see justice done.'

"I want to find the murderer," I said. "I've got to find him." "That's just it!" Macbeth ex

claimed triumphantly. Todd leaned forward insinu-

"We don't think it was his lordship, I can tell you that. Suppose went in to the "black gang's" I was to tell you that I could get quarters under the poop. I was him out? Suppose I knew where with berths around it, and from had a duplicate for me and Meg-"I will be grateful if you can

help me," I said. "It might cost a good deal or

With all my heart I wanted to give him a poke in the jaw, but Robert would have been proud of Carlotta appeared suddenly to A wizened little fellow, whom I the way I controlled myself.

"I have no money, as you very pin. It is the only jewelry they can't bear to think of him," she He led me to one of the heaviest | would let me take out except my

I declined a second cup of tea

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

which was inexpressible.

am sure he has plenty."

1. How many of the seven cardinal virtues can you name? 2. In which one of Shakespeare's plays does the character

3. Who wrote Little Lord 4. For what is James Boswell

famous? 5. What was the family name of Louis XIV of France?

IT'S BEEN SAID Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might .- Ecclesiastes 9:10.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE OINTMENT - (OINT-ment) -noun; that which serves to anoint: an unguent; salve. Origin: Old French-Oignement, derivative of Latin-Unguentum.

IT HAPPENED TODAY Feast of St. Anthony - 1195-

1231 A.D., patron saint of travelers and poor. 1633 Maryland charter issued by Lord Baltimore. On Sunday, June 14: 1777-Flag

Day, celebrating date the Continental Congress formally adopted the Stars and Stripes as official United States flag. 1811-Harriet Beecher Stowe, author, born. 1900 -Hawaii organized as U. S. territory. 1940-In World War II, Germans entered Paris, France, unopposed

Try, Stop Me

One author who knew how to evaluate himself and his writings Statistics show American and was the English novelist, Hugh books I have, what a lot of books and am, how good on the whole are A television star is reported my intentions, how muddled the

Glenn MacLaren tells about a bachelor in Glasgow who confided to a friend, "I've made up my mind to give up a rich widow I've been wooin' for many a long month to marry the penniless but beautiful lass that melts my heart to but-Milt, the sterling printer man, ter when I look at her." "That

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME of hers are Easter Parade, Girt

1-He has been in Washington for some time, but he is new to the upper house of Congress. He was born in Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10, 1892, and worked in the postal service while attending college. He served three years in the Army in World War I, then engaged in the practice of law in Lusk, Wyo. For many years he has been owner and operator of one of the largest sheep and cattle ranches in eastern Wyoming. He was elected to the 78th Congress, re-elected to the 80th and 81st, then served as governor of Wyoming. He was elected to the

Senate in 1952. Who is he? 2-Born in Akron, O., July 20, 1925, she turned to radio as a career and also did modeling. While she was posing, her boss suggested she try for a film career. In Hollywood she appeared in The Good Humor Man

HOLLAND IN 1900.

Central Press Writer from Jones Beach, Sierra Passage, The Killer Who Stalked New

York. She is married to Jack Carson. Can you tell her name? (Name at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE

An active year is depicted for you, so laugh at disappointment. Look for a fine intellect and literary ability in the child born to-

For Sunday, June 14: Influences are favorable, and your next year should be successful. Today's child may be full of vitality and very energetic.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Basil Rathbone, actor; Harold

(Red) Grange, former football star; Donald Budge, of tennis fame, and Mel Parnell, baseball pitcher, are today's natal day celebrities. On Sunday, June 14: Patrice

Munsel, opera and concert singer;

Burl Ives, folk singer, and Dor-

othy McGuire, film actress, are on our list. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Humility, liberality, chastity, meekness, temperance, brotherly love and diligence.

2. Coriolanus. 3. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

4. As the biographer of Dr. Samuel Johnson. 5. Bourbon.

and in Champion. Other pictures -IA slol-2 wights Another install

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



WORRY THIS BELLE OF DRONE, CEMRAL AFRICA, FOR THE 53-10H, 74- FOOT TO MAKE OR SOUND IN HER EAR SHE WEARS THIRTEEN EARRINGS.

June 13-"In view of the Vandenberg-Wilson row over cuts in Air Force appropriations," asks a retired colonel who requests that even his initials and residence not be published, "what do my former colleagues think of the

House?" Answer: This is a tough one, for it embraces a more serious question than personalities alone. It touches the problem of both civilian and military responsibility toward national welfare and

first military man in the White

pondent devotes his column to

answering readers' questions of

international policies and person-

Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

The higher echelons feel that they have had a tough break since the end of World War II. altho they realize that there is always an anti-brass reaction after every costly conflict.

Truman cut defense appropria-

Editor's Note: Every Saturday tions as low as \$13 billion a year this veteran Washington corres- before Korea. Their natural desire for an all-out offensive in Korea has been blocked by diplogeneral interest on national and matic and political considerations. They are extremely unalities. Questions may be sent to happy, and feel they are unap-Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest preciated.

MILITARY DIVIDED - The military were divided in the Eisenhower - Stevenson campaign. Some preferred Ike for personal and understandable reasons. Others did not relish the idea of a man who knew too much militarily in the White House. Still another element noted that, if a professional soldier failed as President, it would reflect on his and their profession.

Ike's colleagues, or at least the majority, believe that he has cut too deeply into the defense budget, especially the aerial arm. As I forecast some weeks ago. now that they are about to quit office, Eisenhower's comrades on the Joint Chiefs of Staff are willing to spout their grievances to the Senate Armed services Committee. Gens. Omar N. Bradley and J. Lawton Collins agree with "Vandy" in all particulars.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news However, these professionals-Bradley, Collins, Vandenberg and Fechteler-must assume a great deal of the blame, if the Eisenhower-Truman stretch-cuts in air and other defense fields will weaken us in combatting Russia in Korea and elsewhere.

> All four protested privately, although in writing, against Truman cutbacks. Their concern is no new story, and did not originate only after the Eisenhower-Wilson reductions. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been bucking the White House and the Budget Bureau on the question of defense appropriations for almost eight years, or since the end of World War II.

But only now, and then when they are about to retire, do Congress and the American people learn of their concern over our ability to defend ourselves against foreign invasion. Incidentally, their fears have been supported and shared by expert and impartial investigators from the

appalling situation years ago? What are our military experts, we have 'government by caddy.' second floor window screens.

Ray Tucker

planners and advisers at the Pentagon-mice or men? Do they place their insignia and salary and pension ahead of national security? Those are not my questions

alone. Everybody at Washington

is asking them. So far, they have

not been answered. BARKLEY BUSY-"What has happened to Alben Barkley?" inquires M. K. of Little Rock, Ark. Answer: The former "Veep" is

taking it easy and enjoying himold as himself and, besides reminiscing the former Vice President gives advice to Eisenhower and the Republican Congress. aren't taking his advice.

IKE's GOLF-"Has President Eisenhower quit playing golf because of criticism?" queries F.G. of White Plains, N. Y. Answer: No. but he is cutting

A bold thief swiped an orange-

A Check List

Of Your Gift

To The Bride

Furniture, is a lasting gift, an

important gift and most of all a

practical gift. Whether it is a table,

small chest, chair, or an entire liv-

ing, dining or bedroom suite, your

gift of furniture will be appreciate

Never give a present that is

merely decorative to a new bride.

She needs things that serve a pur-

Here is a convenient check list of

pose as well as being decorative.

gifts for the bride's new home.

ed for years to come.

Living Room:

Coffee table

Next of tables

Magazine rack

Small chest of drawers

Lamp table

End table

Chairs

Bedroom:

Chair

Bookcase

Night tables

Lamp table

Cedar Chest

Bookcase

Dressing table

Sharrett-Bader Vows Read In Presbyterian Church

Reception Held in Watson Home

In a double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, Laura Jane Watson Sharrett became the bride of Robert M. Bader, Ensign, U.S.N.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watson of Circlevile Route 1 and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J.

Floor candelabra and floor vases filled with white gladioli, fern and pink astors flanked the altar, and a white floral spray lay on a velvet cloth at the base of a celtic cross. Mrs. Theodore Huston played traditional music preceding the

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of sky blue tulle and lace over blue taffeta, with matching blue accessories. She carried her mother's blue taffeta covered Bible with a corsage of rosebuds and lilies-ofthe-valley with pink streamers tied in lovers knots.

Mrs. William R. Seitz of Wapakoneta attended the bride, and she wore a ballerina length dress in pink tulle and lace over pink taffeta with matching accessories, and with it she carried a corsage of blue shattered carnations and lilies of-the-valley, with blue streamers.

Mr. William R. Seitz, 2nd Lt. USA, of Wapakoneta, served the groom as his best man. They were former fraternity brothers and roommates.

Seating the guests were: Mr. Keith Bader, brother of the groom; Mr. Carl E. Wise of Troy and Donald Watson Beery of Lancaster, a cousin of the bride

A reception was held in the Watson residence on Kingston pike for the family and close friends. Host- Greiner-Huffer esses at the reception were: Mrs. Herbert Beery, Mrs. Keith Bader, Ceremony Read Miss Lois A. Heft, Miss Marilyn Porter, Mrs. Carl E. Wise and the Friday Evening junior hostess, Miss Patricia Wat-

Mength dress of blue puchered nylon Ann Greiner and Mr. Harold L. Cook of Mt. Sterling at 2 p. m. Mary Lou Cupp Wednesday afterTransfer to an oiled cake pan, h and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a Friday evening. The Rev. Carl Wilstreet length, navy print sheer, son officiated.

agara Falls, Canada and Detroit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. at 7:30 p. m. the bride wore an aqua suit with Huffer of 125 E. High St. white accessories and the red roses The couple was attended by the of the bridal corsage.

The bride attended in Ohio State University.

high school and Ohio State Univer- view Ave. sity, where he received a degree in The bride is a graduate of Cir- Hopper civil engineering. He is a member cleville high school and is employof Triangle Fraternity, and Amered as a clerk in Berger hospital. urer and chairman of the carpet ican Society of Civil Engineers, and The groom is a graduate of Circle- fund were given.



tian cotton. The figure-flattering of Shirley Ann Thomas. jacket, arched at the hipline, fastens with close-set pearl buttons from the open, tabbed neckline.

Before an improvised altar in the The bride's mother wore a street home of her parents, Miss Margery meet in the home of Mrs. Wade ter 4-H Club met in the home of c. milk. Huffer exchanged wedding vows

and Mrs. Lyell Greiner of 805 when they hold their Lemon Tea tion on how to cut a pattern and cold. For the wedding trip through Ni- S. Pickaway St. and the groom is and Parcel Post Sale, Wednesday members continued work on their Strawberry Meringue: Separate the Summer catechism classes at

groom's parents.

high school and graduated from a street length blue nylon dress Holds Meet Pickaway Township high school. with white accessories, and she Hostesses for the Scioto Chapel

is an Ensign, U.S.N., on the deville high school and is employed strover the Samuel B. Roberts by the DuPort Co. Fullen

Now's the Time for Rhubarb Crumble



LOOKING for a new dress for mixture is formed. Line 9-inch that rhubarb in your back- pie pan with half of mixture and that rhubarb in your back-yard? Then you'll want to try this dessert with this crumble crust and topping. The rolled oats is the secret of its crunchiness, perfect with the tart filling. Serve with cream or this Spicy

Rhubarb Crumble I cup sifted all-purpose flour 4 teaspoon salt

I cup rolled oats, uncooked l cup sugar 1/3 cup melted butter or

margarine 3 cups diced rhubarb 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

l tablespoon water I tablespoon butter or

Sift together flour and salt, add rolled oats and 1/2 cup sugar. Blend butter or margarine into dry ingredients until crumbly rest of ingredients.

set aside remainder for topping. Arrange rhubarb in pie shell and sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup of sugar, cinnamon, and water. Dot with butter or margarine and spread remaining topping over filling. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 40 minutes. Yield: 1 9-inch pie. Spicy Sauce:

1/2 cup granulated sugar tablespoons cornstarch 4 teaspoon salt

2 cups boiling water 1/4 cup butter or margarine teaspoons vanilla Dash nutmeg, mace, or cloves

Combine first 3 ingredients in saucepan. Slowly add boiling water; stir constantly to avoid lumps. Simmer, while stirring, about 5 minutes or until clear and thickened. Remove; stir in

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS LONDON, O.



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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING'

:-: Social Activities :-:

THIN BLACK-An evening

dress of black net over taffeta is

cool-looking for summer but

wearable any season. The above

model comes from Samuel Win-

ston's collection. Bandings of

rhinestones circle the waistline

Stitch and Chatter

reation period.

A brief review of the work for

Members voted to discontinue

Miss Hamilton and Miss Sockrider.

Personals

Miss Nancy Cromley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cromley of Ashville Route 2, will attend Buckeye Girls State to be held June 20-29 in Columbus. Nancy will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mr. Richard C. Pettit of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Porter of Columbus, and Mrs. E. D. Porter of Coshocton attended the commencement exercises on June 7 at Ohio University, Athens. Marilyn Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter, received her Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Mrs. William Whitehead and Mrs. L. Hinkle of Ashville, were guests in the home of Mrs. Paul Andrews of Lancaster when her daughter, Mrs. Jean Brookman of Cincinnati, entertained in honor of Miss Barbara Gundlesinger, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier of St. Louis, Mo., returned to their home after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circlevile Route 1 returned to her home after visiting in the home of Mr. TAILORED WHITE-Isasum- and Mrs. Herman Thomas of Colmer, 1953, Ben Zuckerman after- umbus, formerly of Circleville. She noon suit of embroidered Egyp- also attended graduation exercises

> A special meeting of the Junior Women's Club will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. and hipline.

Wallace Higgins of Athens visited County 4-H Clubs Don Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of N. Court St., in their home Report Work

with navy accessories and a corwith navy accessories and a cor-

She also attended Ohio University extension branch in Chillicothe, A reception for relatives and Ned Walker. Miss Effic Walker ter 4-H Club met in the home of Io. extension branch in Chillicothe, A reception for relatives and Ned Walker, Miss Effie Walker, ter 4-H Club met in the home of Jo cream sauce. Bliss Business College and was em- close friends was held in the home Mrs. Robert Hott and Mrs. James Marie Hayes. Following roll call Easter. Mrs. Elza Brooks, presi-reports of the last meeting were Mrs. L. Dearth Following a short wedding trip dent, conducted the meeting which read. The groom is a graduate of Troy the couple will reside at 112 Fair- opened with singing and was follow- Barbara Defenbaugh demonstrated with a prayer by the Rev. J. B. ed how to make a blouse.

were given, following the business session and those participating Heads Circle Mr. Hopper.

Mrs. Galen Mowery was the con- Charles Fullen with 22 members Mrs. Robert Bowers was chairtest winner during the social hour. and one guest present.

Mrs. Stout Hosts

Art League Group chairman; Miss Carrie Johnson, secretary, and Miss Ollie Sockrider, Members of the Circleville Art treasurer. Mrs. Ned Griner will League, met on the lawn at the have charge of the sales tax and home of Mrs. O. Clark Stout of Mrs. Joseph Clarridge will head the Stoutsville, where they sketched sunshine fund. scenes of the garden.

During the brief business meet- the coming year was given and reing, plans for the remainder of the freshments were served by the Summer were discussed and re- hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. freshments were served by the Clarridge and Mrs. E. E. Richards.

Members will meet in the parlors | meetings for the Summer and will of the New American Hotel on June | meet in September in the home of

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Strawberry Meringue Cake

noon. During the business meeting 7x11 in. Bake about 35 min. in a members were appointed to take moderate oven, 375 deg. F. Cover Mrs. B. M. Wignel of 409 N. Court care of the community flower gar- with strawberry meringue and Summer Classes

2 eggs; beat the whites until stiff. St. Joseph's school attended a pic-Refreshments followed the rec- Add ½ c. confectioner's sugar to nic at Camp St. Joseph's Friday The next meeting will be at 2 Fold in 1 c. sliced strawberries and p. m. June 24 in the home of Car- the beaten egg whites. Use as di-

Hosts Guild 12 Refreshments were served fol-

Members of Berger hospital Guild 12 met in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth Thursday evening with Mrs. George Macklin, chairman, presiding.

Guild members will sponsor a Christmas bazaar on Nov. 12 as were: Nancy Fee, Mariam Ward, Members of Circle 2 of Woman's part of their project and each Mrs. Hott, Judy Fee, Jean Walker, Society of Christian Service of First member will also assist with the Patricia Aldenderfer and the Rev. Methodist church, met Thursday General Guild Bazaar at a date set

man of the program for the eve-Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, secretary ning. Refreshments were served by of Spiritual Life, gave the devo- the hostess.

tionals. New officers elected for Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Laurelthe year are: Mrs. Fullen, chair- ville will be hostess at the July man; Miss Marie Hamilton, co- meeting.

season, the strawberry is most wel-

a warm day lunch, if you serve plenty of berries and enough cheese. Add hot biscuits or muffins and coffee, tea or milk, and you have an appetizing, balanced meal. Tomorrow's Dinner

Flaky Rice Warm Rolls Strawberry Meringue Cake

Crisp and combine 1 c. shredded cabbage, 1 c. diced celery, 1/2 a minced green pepper, 1/2 a sweet red pepper, 1/2 c. diced cooked as- At St. Joseph's paragus and 1/2 c. crisp peeled raw carrot, sliced thin. Stir in 1 recipe Thursday, August 13, was the tained Friday at a luncheon at Balliquid vegetable aspic. Add 1-3 c. date set for the annual homecom- cony Hall Party Home in Colum-

ator or until firm. Break with a Miss Rose Good, president of the Jr. of Chillicothe. fork so the vegetables look as Altar Society, and Everett Stock- Those invited from Circleville lettuce; top with soured cream Name Society, will serve as gen- Dill, Mrs. Leo McClure, Mrs. Mc-

lope unflavored gelatin in ¼ c. cold visitors. water 5 min. Stir in 1 c. boiling water; then add 1/2 c. mild vinegar, church basement beginning at 5

Cream together 1/4 c. shortening, 1 well-beaten egg and ½ tsp. flavoring. Sift together 1 2-3 c. alreadysifted cake flour, 11/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/8 tsp. salt. Add alter-Art Sewing Club members will Saltcreek Senior Stitch and Chat- nately to the first mixture with 1/2

evening in the home of Mrs. by the board.



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Homecoming Date Bride-Elect Feted Set For Aug. 13 At Luncheon

though covered with ice. Serve on len, new president of the Holy were Miss McDill, Mrs. Ralph Mceral chairmen for the affair which Clure Hughes, Mrs. Donald Bower, Vegetable Aspic: Soften 1 enve- annually attracts over a thousand Mrs. Dick Tootle, Mrs. Leora

> Dinner will be served in the Dorothy Glick, Mrs. James R p. m., and refreshments will be liam Wilson, Jr. of Lancaster, served on the lawn during the eve-

Tentative plans call for a fish pond, games and a dance in the school building. Paul Hang will have charge of the concessions and other committee members will be selected at a general meeting, to be held on June 24, when final ar-

cises. Two sisters and 18 mothers accompanied the group. Msgr



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and Vasiless families attended the

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Little Bigger League team, lost to free passes handed out by the the West Side Pirates of Columbus hometown slingers.

Three local hurlers were battered almost without letup before Umpire Al Gabriel halted the contest at the end of five innings. At that stage, the nightmare had lasted more than two hours.

The Pirates, organized since 1949 and widely known as one of the most formidable "kid baseball" teams in this section of the state, ran wild in the opening frame and were never seriously threatened. Walks, two doubles, three singles and a hit batsman accounted for a outfit came in to hit. first inning rampage that totaled 12 enemy runs by the time the dust had cleared away.

Manager Dick Boyd shifted Walt Sieverts from the mound after the tall right-hander had yielded two hits and three walks before a man ing to third, Waldon walked and ed Paul Salyers and made life hill. Sieverts took over first base weary for Gary Phifer, who replac-

HURLING AGAINST a hopeless margin, Phifer flashed creditable work in spots but no one hoped for much after the opening stanza.

Mike Hixon held the Stars to three clean hits, while the trio of local hurlers were being clouted for his leadoff position, popped to a total of 15. While several of these Jones in front of the plate. Kidd were healthy, extra-base wallops,

Breezy Chief Big Payoff At Hilliards

COLUMBUS, O. (A)—The bettors at Hilliards Raceway Friday night overlooked Breezy Chief and the ROOMS and board for working men. 4-year-old mare came home in a breeze to pay \$103 for a \$2 bet. It was the biggest payoff of the meeting.

Although in the money 12 times ting windows. Don Edwards kept bases full. When Phifer went in to Lightweight or welterweight, one the horse in front all the way, pitch, Lewis entered the game as thing is sure. Nobody ever will call winning by two lengths in 2:08, best time of the evening.

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WELL located brick house: 6 rooms, utility room, bath, basement, closed won trophies in the co-feature. Virgilina Van gilina Van paid \$15, 7.80 and 4.60.

THE FOURTH proved to be the most profitable for the Boydmen.

The third and six in the fourth. Araujo last night at Madison Square Garden ended that libel.

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2.60, 2.40; Our Volo, 2.40; Time: 2:11 1-5. F-Field. Jeffrie Jester, \$8.60, 2.40, 2.20;

Castle, 3.20; Time: 2:09 4-5. Van, \$15, 7.80, 4.60; Bunker Ax, ball and held it. 16.40, 7.20; Susie's Comet, 3.20;

Time: 2:11 1-5. f-Field Sixth, Class 24 trot (second division), 1 mile, \$450: Clever Helen, \$5.80, 2.80, 2.20; Our Volo 2.80, 2.40; Sunny V., 5; Time: 2:24 3-5. Seventh, 25 cond. pace, 1 mile, \$400: Breezy Chief, \$103, 13.80 6.20; Linda Lee Staats, 8.40, 5; Willies

Dream, 8; Time: 2:08. Eighth, Class 24 trot (second division), 1 mile, \$450: Susies Comet, \$7.80, 3.20, 3; Virgilina Van 3.20, 3.40; Comaid, 3; Time: 2:18. f-Field.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Mansfield, Ohio June 15, 195 No. 51128 Name: Wayne T. Wheele No. 51128 Name: Wayne T. Wheeler A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5909 Convicted 10-3-52 of the crime of Auto Stl. and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Aug. 1 1953. OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

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in a baseball disaster Friday night | It was the second loss for Circlein Ted Lewis Park. The score was ville's LBL entry, both at the hands of the Pirates.

> The All-Stars, hitting as the "visiting" team, opened the night's action in promising manner when Salyers dropped a single in right-center after Bobby Wellington had been retired. Phifer fanned, but Jones clouted a double to deep left and went to third on the futile effort to get Salyers at the plate. Sieverts fanned for the third out.

The one-run edge lasted for only a few minutes after the Columbus

Terry and Kidd both drew passes, and McLain sent the leadoff man home with a single over Wellington's head. Kidd and Mc-Lain tallied when Williams slammed one out of Whiteside's and Hosler was moved to third.

DENCER WALKED to fill the bases. Pilkington was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in a run. Masters fanned for the first out, but Salyers walked Hixson to push in

another run. Terry, starting around again in walked and another tally was registered. McLain singled through the Kid Gavilan's box to score two more, and when Williams walked the sacks were Welter Crown crowded again. crowded again.

Carr, batting for Waldon, doubled NEW YORK (A) - Lightweight past Wellington into left, bringing Champion Jimmy Carter is taking in two runs. Then Dencer's single broguht in two additional markers before Wellington threw out Pil- after disposing of the challenge of kington to end the revolution for toe-dancing George Araujo. the time being.

for the locals in the second—a single to center-but died on first.

The visitors then chased Salyers the 147-pound division. with a five-run riot, sparked by in 30 outings this season, Breezy three walks, a single and a round- money with," said dollar-minded Chief got little support at the bet- trip slam by Williams with the Willie. "So we'll go after Gavilan." left-fielder, Davis moving over to Carter a "cheese champion" again. center.

gilina Van paid \$15, 7.80 and 4.60, most profitable for the Boydmen Two crushing body punches in after Jones was called out on the 13th crumpled Araujo, promptstrikes. Sieverts and Davis walk- ing referee Al Berl to stop it. Up ed, and both advanced on a wild to the 13th Berl and Judge Harold First race, Class C trot, % mile, pitch. When Hosler hit to short, Barnes had Carter out front 7-5 Terry tried to head off Sieverts at and Judge Bert Grant saw it 8-4 the plate but the runner was safe for the champ. The AP card agreed with the second tally.

Whiteside forced Hosler at second but moved down to the midway sack a moment later, Davis holding third. Calihan, who had replaced Schneider at second base for the All-Stars in the third, walked to fill the bases.

That was the picture when Season Opener Bouncing Bob Wellington lifted a George VanCamp's Virgilina Van high fly to right-center. Masters whipped from 11th post position in Fourth, CC pace, 1 mile \$400: and Waldon collided in trying to an 11-horse field at Hilliards Racesnare it, and the bobble temporar- way Friday night to breeze into the Watta Maid, 2.20, 2.20; Victor ily derailed the Pirates' smooth de- winner's circle in her first race of fense. Three runs came across and the season. Fifth, Class 24 trot, (second Wellington pulled up at third be- The three-year-old, driven by her division), 1 mile, \$450: F-Virgilina fore somebody got ahold of the owner, made the distance in 2:11

Lewis fanned for the third out. | fifth event of the evening, a 24-Despite rugged setbacks in its | class trot. two official LBL contests so far, Circleville's club in the 13-to-15 two-year-olds last season, Virgilina competition showed improvement | Van kept up her prize-winning perin spots since the opener. The formance in this season's first outlocals were organized only a few | ing against older, more experiencweeks ago, whereas virtually all of the regional LBL competition is made up of teams that have dammed by Conchita, was awardbeen organized for more than a ed a large English silver lazy Sus-

Meanwhile, managers of the teams awaiting the opening pitch in two city leagues were on hand Spills, New Faces their material in action. City loop Feature Racing Friday night to watch some of battles between the hand-picked clubs are expected to draw high

interest in the community. Individual pilots, watching some auto racing program in Washingof their boys playing for the All- ton C. H. were treated to a number Stars, said they planned stiff work- of accidents and many new drivouts for their crews between the ers flashing across the finish line. preview opener next Tuesday night | Circleville's Gene Thimmes and the start of regular action the was eliminated from the first following Monday.

Shortly before Friday night's fray, Manager Boyd of the All-Stars announced Terry Barthelmas had replaced Gerald Allison on the maker went off the track. team roster, limited to 15 players.

Belmont Stakes 2-Horse Affair

sides of the railroad track-fash- stand in the feature. ionable bred Native Dancer and Jamie K, son of the little known Crawfoot-renew their feud today feature by copping the first conso-I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, in the 85th running of the Belmont lation event, winding up fourth in Stakes.

> for the \$100,000 added mile and his own in the fast "open competione-half classic. But this race fig- tion" program was Dock Holder of ures to be strictly a two-horse ar- Stoutsville, who ranked second in fair when the field straightens out the second event. for the last quarter-mile in which Races in Pickaway County Fairmany a horse has been found grounds will begin at 1 p. m. Sunwanting.

It is in expectation of another such stretch duel that upwards of 50,000 fans are likely to pack Belmont Park. Post time is 3:45 p. m., EST, with the proceedings sched- School has hired Frank Davanzo stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump,
Rt. 1, Circleville

Rt. 231 N. Court St.

Infinediate possession can be given.

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Call E. A. SMITH, Attorney, Phone 84 uled to be televised and broadcast head football coach and Howard



MANAGER Leo Durocher and Trainer Doc Bowman work over Catcher Wes Westrum of the Giants after he was struck by a foul from Joe Adcock's bat during game between Braves and Giants in (International) New York. Adcock watches.

Carter Eyes

aim at Kid Gavilan's welter title

Willie Ketchum, Carter's manag-Hosler had the last clean belt er, said today he would post a \$2,000 forfeit next week for a title shot at the Cuban Keed who rules "There's nobody left we can get

His 10-knockdown yo-yo job on The Pirates added four more runs Tommy Collins at Boston and his in the third and six in the fourth. 13th round technical knockout of Araujo last night at Madison

with Grant.

and 1-5 to outclass the pack in the Considered one of Ohio's best

ed entries. The filly, sired by Air Pilot and

an tray as trophy for the race. At Washington

Fans attending Friday night's race when his racer and a car piloted by Shumaker of Springfield tangled.

Thimmes blew a tire and Shurode his racer through a series of go today was named by Mort Lu- ning the 1950 national individual four end-for-end flips, ending in the by, publisher of the National Bowl- match game title as a 21-year-old. pits. Rockfield of South Vienna ers Journal. and Flip Davis of Xenia went onto lected for the first time on the champion; Fred Bujack, Detroit, NEW YORK (A)—A pair of three- his side after cracking the protect honor team which has been picked and Carmen Salvino, Jow Wilman, year-olds born on the opposite tive fence in front of the grand- annually since 1940 by Luby in col- Bill Lillard and Rudy Habetler, all

THIMMES earned a berth in the the evening's finale. Six other colts have been named | Only other local driver to hold

day with time trials.

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Poland High

Standings

By The Associated Press AMERCAN 38 11 .776 0 30 18 .625 7½ 30 24 .556 10½ 28 25 .528 12 27 26 .509 13 24 29 .453 16 19 35 .352 21½ 12 40 .231 27½ Cleveland Washington Chicago
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Detroit

New York at Cleveland, 12:30 p. m., Lopat (6-0) vs Feller (2-3) Washington at Detroit, 2 p. m., Porterfield (7-5) vs Garver (4-5) Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 p. m., Kellner (6-5) vs Holloman (2-4) or Larsen (1-3)

Friday's Results

New York 4, Cleveland 2

Boston 4, Chicago 3

Detroit 2 Washington 1

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3

Sunday's Games

Boston at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2), 1:30 New York at Cleveland (2), 12:30

Washington at Detroit. 2 p. m. Monday's Schedule

Only games scheduled

Toledo at Minneapolis
Indianapolis at St. Paul
Charleston at Kansas City
Only games scheduled
Results

Sunday's Games

Columbus at Kansas City (2

Charleston at Louisville (2)

Toledo at St. Paul (2)

Indianapolis at Minneapolis (6)

Monday's Schedule
Columbus at Kansas City
Charleston at Louisville
Toledo at St. Paul
Indianapolis at Minneapolis

CHICAGO (A) - A 1952-53 All-

America bowling team of Don Car-

all of Detroit; Junie McMahon,

All-American

Bowlers Named

Kansas City St. Paul

Indianapolis Toledo

ouisville Charleston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Schedule

Only games scheduled
Friday's Results
Louisville 5-6, Columbus 1-8, second game 12 innings
Kansas City 6-1 Charleston 1-7
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 0
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 6

Monday's Schedule

31 26 .544 30 26 .526 26 25 .510

No games. NATIONAL Pct GB Browns' losing streak to 11 with Brooklyn Milwaukee Philadelphia 28 22 .560 6 24 26 .480 10 19 29 .396 14 18 36 .333 18 14 34 .292 19 St. Louis New York ittsburgh

Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Hacker (2-10) or Minner (2-6) vs Milliken (3-0)

Brook

Friday's Results Brooklyn 7, Chicago 4
Milwaukee 2-11, Pittsburgh 4-2
St. Louis 3, New York 1
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1 picked up his first victory. Sunday's Games
Milwaukee a Pittsburgh (2), 12 for the Cardinals at New York and Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), delivered a triple with two on base 12:05 p. m. Chicago at Brooklyn (2), 1 p. m. as the Red Birds came up with St. Louis at New York, 1 p. m. Monday's Games St Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m. three runs in the seventh.

Jackie Collum of Cincinnati, the Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. smallest pitcher in the majors, went the distance for the second time since he first hit the big leaor GB gues in 1951 and picked up his first victory in two years. Earl Torgeson's homer was the only

damaging one of six Philadelphia

Jim Delsing provided a sudden death finish at Detroit when he blasted the first pitch in the last of the ninth into the stands for a home run. The senators had tied the game in the top of the ninth Hector (Skinny) Brown, a washout when he worked for the Chicago White Sox, came back to

bined with Ellis Kinder to beat them on seven hits. For the second time in two days Eddie Robinson brought Philadelphia a victory with a home run. He beat Chicago Thursday with a ninth inning homer and at St. Louis last night he broke a 3-3 tie with a

ter, Buss Fazio and Ed Lubanski, ers' Association of America. Carter, McMahon and Fazio were Fair Lawn, N. J.; Dick Hoover, repeaters while Hoover was hon-In the fourth, Bassett of Xenia Akron, O., and Ed Brosius, Chica- ored on the 1950-51 team after win-

Named to the second team were turned a complete flip in the fifth, Lubanski and Brosius were se- Frank Santore, New York's ABC

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Against Yanks Tribe Drops First Of Series, 4-2, Falls 71/2 Behind By The Associated Press Cleveland's Bobby Feller, never a fireball against the New York

dous task of trying to stop them from winning 16 straight. Under normal conditions Feller isn't the pitcher you would pick to beat the Yanks, especially when they are in a winning mood. Even in the days when he was Rapid Robert, he never completely solved the New Yorkers. They're the only outfit in the league with a lifetime edge over him, having beaten Bol

Yankees, today draws the trement

36 times in 65 decisions. But conditions aren't normal in the American League. The Yankkees not only are threatening to run off and hide, they've already done it from at least six of the seven other clubs.

Only Cleveland holds a wisp of a chance-barring a complete Yankee collapse. Today's game has to be the big one. The Indians are 71/2 behind and they have two more coming up with New York tomorrow. The season is a third over. Since nobody else is beating the W Yankees, Cleveland can't afford to let this series slip by without gain-

ing some ground. The Indians haven't been hitting recently and last night was no exception. Their two runs were homers, by Dale Mitchell and Hank W L Pet GB Majeski, but they got only four other safeties. The Yanks, as usual, had one big inning. They scored three runs in the seventh on four singles and a pair of walks. Whitey Ford, lifted during the rally for a pinch hitter, won his seventh

The National League lead changed hands for the fourth time in two weeks as Milwaukee split or Larsen (1-3)
30 ston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., McDermott (6-4) vs Fornieles (2-2)
burgh, losing 4-2 and winning 11-2 while Brooklyn defeated Chicago. 7-4. Brooklyn now leads by half a game.

St. Louis whipped the New York Giants, 3-1, and Cincinnati surprised Philadelphia, 4-1. In other American League games Detroit edged Washington, 2-1; Boston nipped Chicago, 4-3 and Philadelphia ran the St. Louis

5-3 triumph. Eddie Mathews smashed his 19th home run and two triples in the first Milwaukee-Pittsburgh game. Chicago 14 34 292 19
Saturday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:30
p. m., Spahn (7-1) vs LaPalme

The Braves roared back with 10
runs in the first inning of the nightcap on nine singles, permitting The Braves roared back with 10 Max Surkont to coast to his eighth

Brooklyn blew an early three run St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p.
m., Mizell (5-2) vs Koslo (0-5)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 12:30
p. m. Perkowski (1-5) vs Drews
(2-5)

Brooklyn blew an early three run lead against the Cubs, then rallied against Sheldon Jones for two runs in the fourth and one more in the in the fourth and one more in the seventh. Jim Hughes, in relief, Grant Dunalp made one of his

haunt his old mates as he com-

circuit clout which also scored Dave Philley.

laboration with the Bowling Writ- of Chicago.

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Redlegs Get Pitching, Drop Phillies, 4-1

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Little Lackie Collum starred on the mound and at the plate Friday night and enabled the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 4- 1.

The little Iowan, who will be 26 years old this month, came to the Redlegs last month and had figured in one previous decision for them. That was a game he lost as a reliefer against the New York Giants June 4.

He restricted all Philadelphia traffic to first base after the fourth inning as he struck out four and walked two. Earl Torgeson's fourth inning homer was the only damaging blow he allowed.

Jackie also got two singles in four times at bat, driving in two

Ted Kluszewski touched off a four-run rally in the seventh with a single to center. Successive singles by Willard Marshall and Hobie

Yankees Acquire Landrith scored Ted with the tying Willie Miranda purposely to get at Collum and the little guy rifled a two-run single to center. Grady Hatton flied out,

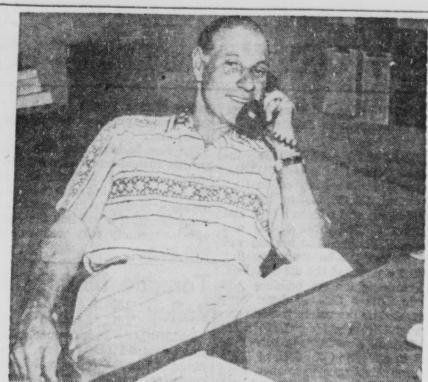
Karl Drews (2-5).

Takes Grid Reins

has been promoted from assistant Miller to their Kansas City farm in 6-1 and Charleston the second 7-1. to head football coach at nearby the American Association. Boardman High School. He suc- The Redlegs, seeking pitching

Cage Coach Quits

bard High School is looking for a Paul "Jerry" Rooney of Circlenew basketball coach. E. E. Fran- ville, has been awarded a varsity cis, who was named cage pilot baseball numeral sweater by Miwhen Clyde Vanaman resigned, nas ami University. Rooney was a fortaken an assistant coaching job at mer star player for Circleville



FACING SUSPENSION, Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, retracted bitter charges that N. L. umpires are ganging up on him. When asked by the N. L. head, Warren Giles, to either affirm or deny the statements, the Lip called a press conference and said, "I didn't mean what I said."

NEW YORK (A) - Beating the major league trading deadline by but Bobby Adams then singled three days, the New York Yankees home the fourth tally of the inning. today had shortstop insurance and top spot Friday night as Eddie Lefty Harry Perkowski (1-5) will the Cincinnati Redlegs two new Blake pitched a three-hit, 2-0 shutbe gunning for his second victory pitchers in a two for one deal with out against the Saints. the Chicago Cubs.

The Yanks Friday night purchased light hitting Willie Miranda with a doubleheader split against from the St. Louis Browns for about | Charleston. YOUNGSTOWN (P) - Howard Fri \$10,000 and released pitcher Bob

ceeds Bob Morgan, who quit rec-strength for some time, sent Bubba under new Manager Fred Fitzsimently to become head grid coach Church to the Cubs for right hand- mons, copping its fifth straight at at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, er Bob Kelly and rookie southpaw the expense of Toledo, 7-6. Fred Baczewski in a straight play-

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Nearby Hub- Rooney Gets Award

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Saints Lose League Lead

By The Associated Press Indianapolis dropped St. Paul

Kansas City, meanwhile, climbed from second to first, three percentage points ahead of the Saints,

Both games were seven innings.

Columbus and Louisville split a twin bill. Louisville won the first game 5-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Henry and Columbus took the 12-inning nightcap, 8-6.

Three Veterans Pressing Hogan

OAKMONT, Pa. (A) - The National Open golf championship that threatened to become a one-man runaway got back to normal today himself? with four aging, experienced campaigners fighting it out over the

And the course that was supposed to scare the daylights out of the greatest golfers had become just another championship layout-diffi- gler, throwing up Indian clubs

It was Ben Hogan in front by two a man my age be tossing things trokes with Sam Snead, George like these in the air, and if I Fazio and Lloyd Mangrum in hot miss catching one two shows in pursuit as 60 players—survivors of a row I don't eat next week?" more than 1,600 who originally en- Or a bank teller, who counts tered and 300 who began play here other people's money year after Tuesday-went into the deciding year while he lets his wife hand-

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) Now the situation is different. In- you change a \$5 bill?"

vestment capital comes in huge quantities and cheaply from governments, usually in the form of the-room conversation, rose, car-American aid.

the proletariat. Labor is the pre- and left. vailing political power and even This rudeness is not as abnorm-

seem to be queer because they are but it also is a total misunderstand-

fashionable restaurant in London see of us, over there, apparently eating a steak. An Englishman, the more we irritate them. more loudly than good manners Translated into terms of German

My friend wearied of the across- tage.

Woes The Other Fellows Face

NEW YORK (A)-Do you ever know days when your backbone feels like a piece of wet spagh-

Days when, if you order a hot dog for lunch, the joint is fresh out of mustard? Days when your ear is deaf to the call of duty? Days when your job seems as dull as an old B-grade movie, run backwards on a grainy television

Everyone knows such days Yes, even in the romantic, glamorous, exciting newspaper field, in which you "meet such interesting people." There are days when a reporter finds the doorknobs he puts his hand to have more warmth than the people he meets after he opens

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stop it, Boyle. Our society editor has broken down crying, and one of our copy boys has red eyes and is murmuring, "Life, life. What

Well, what can a guy or girl do on those days when all the bugles have a rusty sound, all the jokes are stale, and what you have to do seems as tasteless as the things a husband finds in the refrigerator after his wife has gone away on vacation?

One thing you can do is think how you might feel if you had the other fellow's job in his dull or hopeless moments. For example, how would you like to be:

A tired housewife, who has been wiping little runny noses all day and is greeted at dusk by her prince charming: "What! Not macaroni and cheese for dinner

Or a professional dogcatcher, whose small boy's pet pooch runs away and the kid looks at his dad accusingly, as if the old man had turned in the dog at the pound just to build up his record for the month?

Or a bum who picks a quarter from the pavement and finds it is counterfeit?

Or a mail carrier, who has packed a million letters for other people to read, and never in his life got the one letter he wanted

Or a lonely soldier in an outpost on a nameless hill, waiting at twilight for the night to fall and the unseen enemy to come

Or an elderly vaudeville jugcult, but conquerable by good golf. and asking himself, "Why should

> le his own, and then finds she has wasted his meager life-savings by encouraging the wrong racehorses? Or a bus driver, with a fat lady

on the back treadle screaming, "Let me off this bus, or I'll write the mayor," and a passenger at his right demanding, "Why can't

Or a straw boss, told to cut

ried his steak to the Englishman's The middle class is crushed into table, made him a present of it,

rightist political parties include al as it sounds. Another friend who some form of Socialism in their has just returned from France, Italy and Spain encountered the To these peoples, the Americans same tone. It could be called envy, ing of our way of life, of our high A friend of mine was sitting in a standards of living. The more they

permit, commented that Ameri- unity, it can only mean that the cans have all the money in the time is not ripe to do too much world and can eat steaks all the without strengthening the Russian. He has the geographical advan-

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Think Your Job's Bad? Sample

down his working force, who looks at the oldtimers around him and asks his heart, "How can I let any of them go?"

Or an astronomer, who announced the discovery of a new solar system, and then finds out it was only a dewdrop on the lens of his telescope?

Or an old gray spoiled dog the day the family gets a bright new

Or a gay carefree mouse, when | cle.

is feeling better, too. He fell



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a tomcat moves into the housea tomcat anxious to prove to the management he is worth his

Yes, everybody has had his sad or useless days. But any day you feel bad, you are lucky in the fact that somebody, somewhere, has a more terrible reason for feeling worse - and does feel

How would you like to be a flagpole sitter in a lightning storm?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks, Boyle, thanks. Our society editor has dried her tears. The copy boy

sound asleep-reading your arti-

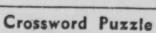


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rose petals

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(poet.)

16. Samarium

(svm.)

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19. Babylonian

17. Softens

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21. Dropped

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25. Domineer-

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garden

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26. Long-

14. Evening

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vine 12. Not difficult 4. Behold! 5. Rock fragments at foot of cliff

6. On top

7. Sun god Indian chief 8. Pendent 24. Warm color ornaments 25. Seaport 9. Malt (Algeria)

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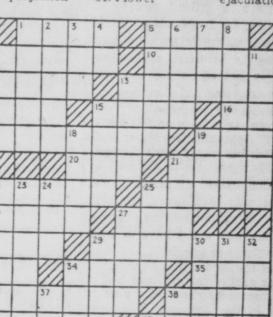
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NOT!



Most American Teachers Plan To Work This Summer

Low Salaries, High Prices Said Cause

Many Educators Seek Employment For The Experience

Summer "vacation" will be a busy time for thousands of school teachers, with a large number working in industry, agriculture, business and education, and still others traveling and studying.

Educators were asked, "What are you planning to do this Summer?" Approximately 59 per cent replied they would work through the Summer months.

As one teacher commented, "What with high taxes, the high cost of living, and our low salaries, both my wife and I have to work in the Summer to exist"!

It is significant that as many as 74 per cent of the men and half of the women teachers who plan to work in the Summer said they would do so to obtain badly-needed dicated they would try to find work which would give them experience helpful to teaching.

A woman instructor remarked ment. I choose a different kind of work which will help me understand teen-age employment problems or those of the parents of children in our schools.' . . .

ANOTHER TEACHER said: "If may either: teachers salaries were high enough, with earning additional money dur- costs of the Indochina war, or ing the Summer to make a living. More time could be spent in traveling and graduate work. If I didn't sell insurance, I would have to dis- Fullen New Head continue teaching."

"If I don't work, I'll have to bor- For Ashville KP row money to live on by the end of August," one educator declared. Another wrote, "If I can get a job, chancellor-commander of Ashville maybe I can earn enough to afford Knights of Pythias Lodge to serve man to try to form a new cabinet and vegetables. two weeks' vacation at the end of the remaining six months of 1953. since then, former Premier Radioactive tracers, a recent de-

buildings and equipment.

Other fields in which teachers will seek employment, in the order named in the survey, are: paid community services: manufacturing; clerical help; agriculture; merchandise and selling; Summer camps and construction

A large number of those who do not plan to seek Summer work said that they will engage in house painting, decorating, making re- COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Farm pairs, building, gardening, canning, sewing, housekeeping and other work at home, in order to reduce expenses. Still others said they tural programs, the federation anwould stay at home to care for sick nounced Friday. Ezra Taft Benson, or aged dependents, or to be with federal secretary of agriculture,



GORDON LEE COOPER, one of the nation's "Ten Most Wanted" criminals, is handcuffed and flanked by FBI agents as he is taken into a U. S. marshal's office in St. Louis after his arrest in the city. Cooper, 32 and labeled juvenile delinquent at 10, broke jail at Poplar Bluff, Mo., more than a year ago, (International Soundphoto)

Americans Fearful U.S. May Inherit Indochina Problem

to choose a new premier.

nelsville, was killed.

WASHINGTON (P-Top Ameri- French forces out of Indochina an crude oil. extra income. A smaller group in- can officials are seriously worried dump the whole problem into the about the future of Communist- lap of the U.S. threatened Indochina.

They fear the next Premier to no definite indication France in-When I take Summer employ- emerge from France's current tends to take either step. political crisis may drastically They are still hoping France will will continue the fight against

bloody seven-year-old war. The White House, and the State communism in Indochina with and Defense Departments, are con- American assistance no larger than sidering the possibility that France at present.

1. Appeal to the U. S. to pay a evacuate the French Army and mineral content of molten steel bewe wouldn't have to be concerned far bigger share, if not all, of the hand the defense of all Indochina fore pouring time. The older meth-

L. W. Fullen has been elected

Other new officers selected for Of those who plan to work, 18 per the next six months are Doyle Calcent responded they hope to obtain vert, vice-chancellor; Herschel employment in education—teaching Frank, prelate; Ray Badger, mas-Summer school, working on com-ter at arms; Steve Cook, inner Dies In Upset Car mittees to prepare and plan teaching materials or caring for school guard; and David Hedges, outer

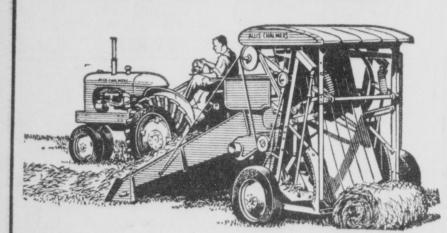
Other officers who were elected for one-year terms last January are Harry Hedges, secretary: Hewitt Cromley, financial secretary; Claude Kraft, master of exchequer; Rolland Featheringham, master of work; Edwin Irwin, Lodge deputy; and Dale Schiff, Eugene Borror and Charles W. Fortner, trustees.

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Bureau Federation is beginning a six-month study of major agriculasked the study.

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Factors Bring Day Of Robot Plant Nearer

Fully Automatic Machine Tool Now Possible

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-The day of the fully automatic factory is drawing closer because of these developing

Automatic machine tools, still being perfected.

production problems quickly. Wider use of control instruments. Space also will be provided for

And devices for quick and ac- library and office rooms to be curate measurements and analysis, equipped at a later date. Provision tive tracers, and X-ray.

Oilmen estimate there are some future.

is now possible and certain to be perfected, in the opinion of Walter | fruit, since the X-ray detects inter-Authorities who are examining Baird, president of Baird Associ- nal decomposing gases quickly. these possibilities say they have ates of Cambridge, Mass., maker of direct reading spectrometers.

and organic compounds by meas- curate measurement through rachange French conduct of the choose a moderate Premier who uring the wave length of light diation of sheets of steel too hot emitted or absorbed by atoms or to handle. molecules present.

Spectrometers, for example, are used by steel companies to anal-Eventually it may be possible to ize in five minutes the metal and to the loyal native army which is od was to burn the mix and photo-2. Suddenly decide to pull all to be increased by 54 battalions graph the colors of the various elements. But, these officials said, there is

Spectrometers can also analyze ers no doubt the increasing unpopular- fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides, ity of the Indochina war in France milk concentrates, butter, cheese, is a big factor in France's failure many beverages, oils and fats. It quickly measures the various ele-France has been without a gov- ments present in grains, colorants, ernment since May 25. The third preservatives, meat, eggs, yeast,

Georges Bidault, was turned down velopment provided by atomic Wednesday by a single Assembly piles, are being increasingly used in industry to let an operator "see" quickly what is going on inside machines, growing plants, or pipe

was killed and four others injured wide usage in industry. Harvey -none seriously-when their car Picker, president of Picker X-ray overturned near here on Ohio 77 Corp., of New York City, says X-Friday. John Yates, 65, of McCon- rays can give you fresher oranges by helping distributors keep tab on

> Market On Choice Cattle About Steady With \$21.50 to \$23.40 Prevail-

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JUNE 10, 1953

Good — \$19.00 to \$21.50

Commercial - \$17.00 to \$19.00 Utility — \$12.00 to 14.00 Canner and Cutter - \$9.00 to \$12.00

Market On Grass Cattle Grading Good and Down Was Some Lower

91 Calves - Choice and Prime \$22.00 to \$23.50 Good to Choice — \$17.50 to \$22.00 Outs - \$11.00 to \$17.50

Veal Market Generally Is About \$15.00 Lower

Compared To Last January

Good Lambs - \$23.60

Choice Spring Lambs Eligible Higher

Spring Feeder Lambs — \$18.10

Ewes - \$3.30 to \$4.50

500 Hogs - Choice 180 to 220 lbs., \$24.10

Sows - \$17.50 to \$20.40

Boars - \$10.40 to \$13.50

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Please Phone By 12:00 When Bringing Hogs

Sheep and Lamb Receipts Light-

ing.

Work Begins Next Week On Ashville School

Actual construction on Ashville's nev elementary school building will get underway next week, accord- include new gas boilers for heating ing to a telegram received by Mc-Laughlin and Keil, architects, from the Knowlton Construction Co. of come from a \$160,000 bond levy Bellefontaine, general contractors provided by the voters last Novemfor the building construction.

The new elementary building is to be ready for occupancy sometime during the 1954 calendar

The completed building will feature six lower grade rooms with ample floor space, chalk-board and cork-board space, improved fluor-New "brain machines" to solve escent lighting and ample storage

such as spectrochemistry, radioac- has been made for adding more rooms as the need may arise in the 50,000 control instruments that now | Present planning calls for the guide U. S. oil refineries, reducing first three grades to be divided and

to an all but automatic pattern placed in the new building upon the highly complicated processes completion. However, if all three of deriving many products from primary grades do not need dividing, the fourth grade may be in-The fully automatic machine tool cluded in the new school plant,

It can determine the proper cen-

ter of golf balls. Better auto bod-Spectrochemistry analyzes alloys ies, Picker says, result from ac-

"Long distance pipelines for carrying gas or oil can use 20 per cent less steel, if they are radiographed as laid," Picker says.

Food processors and distributors ure and to detect the presence of foreign matter in sealed contain-

which will be located some 125 feet housed in rooms built for a bout near Toledo, 35 miles away. Linda, east of the present building.

Co. of Columbus. The heating will

both the new and the old buildings.

The architects are specialists in

designing school buildings and will

be represented locally by Charles

Pettibone of Ashville, who will su-

first addition to the local school

plant since 1928, although there

has been a steady increase in

school population each year for

This increase in school enroll-

ment has resulted in the severe

over-crowding of several grades

narkable profits can be earned

provide \$750.00 we

The new building will be the

pervise the construction.

the last 20 years.

ly enrolled. CONTRACTS AWARDED in-The new building not only will tornado. clude: General base bid, \$113,600, provide adequate and modern educational facilities for the youth of to the Knowlton Construction Co.; electrical, \$12,425, to Ray Duffy of the community, but also will be beautiful in design and construc-Chillicothe; and plumbing and tion, making it a building the Ashheating, \$54,500, to J. A. Guy and

ville community may well view

Financing for the building will Tornado Blows Policy 35 Miles

with pride.

ber and from a federal aid grant TOLEDO (A)—An insurance policy of \$27,048, awarded the school to aid in educating children of Lock- on 11-year-old Linda Kline, killed Monday when a tornado hit her bourne Air Force personnel and workers living in the school dis- home near Deshler, has been found

half as many pupils as are present- three younger brothers and sisters and their mother were killed in the

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State Joins Search For Kidnap Victim; Police Lack Clues

Saturday, June 13, 1953

Illinois Governor Orders Law Agents Into Hunt For Graver And His Abductors

more than 30 hours after he was tors was witnessed by his wife, abducted near his home Thursday Amelia, 51, and four other persons.

Fears that state Rep. Clem who was in personal charge of the kidnaping case.

Graver alive," O'Connor said.

Police said they had no tangible clues in their search for the 53year-old West Side Republican leader. Graver, who had been in politics all his life and has been a state representative since 1950, was seized by two men as he park-

₹wo Worlds Seen Meeting

Sara Roosevelt Weds Barber's Son

NEW YORK (A)-For a grand- was kidnaped. daughter of the late President Police checked reports that Gra-Manklin D. Roosevelt and the pi- ver's voting record showed that he anist son of an immigrant Italian had voted consistently for the sobarber it was the biggest day of called Chicago crime syndicate un-

Delano Roosevelt and Anthony hoodlum interests. Di Bonaventura — became man

Manhattan neighborhood their marage yesterday had the glitter, and dominated by mob interests.

stepfather, John Hay Whitney, of Long Island to the simple realm of East 12th Street.

There, in the neighborhood where the 23-year-old bridegroom had grown up while his father ran his Father Of 8 three-chair barbershop, she enter-three-chair barbershop ba Mary Help of Christians.

WITH HER were Whitney, who has adopted her, and her mother, CINCINNATI (P)-You can bet the "Iron Triangle." the former Betsy Cushing. Mrs. Archie Russell Sharp, 54, will be son of the late President. Neither East Nigh High School. Roosevelt, who is in California, nor He's going to receive his diplo-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the ma at the same time. Bresident's widow and Miss Roose- To make their double gradua-

Moments before the arrival of ed second with a 95. the couple and their families there Sharp, the father of seven other had been the influx of the guests- children, credited Dolores for prodfrom the bride's world uptown, ding him into keeping up his studfrom the bridegroom's world down. ie. while he was busy maintaintown, and from the music world ing his family and earning a liveliwhere this romance grew.

Roars of jubilation echoed in the canyon - like streets, with some 2,000 persons wistfully watching from tenement windows, fire escapes and roof tops.

church the two, who had met about day. a year ago while they were students in the Philadelphia area,

Poi Bonaventura claimed his tra-

It was a quiet ceremony with rate of at least once a second have "Prayer has done a great deal only about 30 guests admitted to robbed Jack O'Leary of his vitality for him," says Mrs. O'Leary. the church. The bride, in a white but not of his will to live. lace dress, had her sister, Kate Roosevelt, as maid of honor. The bridegroom, in a cutaway coat and striped trousers, had a friend, ouis Zaninelli, as his best man.

Retired Worker Hit-Skip Victin

Sr., a 63-year-old retired coremak- live. From time to time since, as For a long time he could only ing his 35-year-old wife, Mabel, last Press Operator er, was injured fatally Friday night his weight dropped from 136 to a eat peas, carrots, warm water and October. when struck by a hit-skip motorist mere 77 pounds, many persons be- toast. while walking his pet terrier near lieved his days were numbered. More than 200 doctors have used his Valleydale home. The leash by master was snapped in two and the her faith that "somehow, some- Jack, who is unable to sleep terrier escaped injury.

Rites For Chief

NORWALK (A)-Funeral services will be held Monday for Norwalk

CHICAGO (P)-Hope that a kid- ed his car in his garage near his paped state legislator would be home about 10 o'clock Thursday ound alive appeared fading today, night. His struggle with his abduc-

STATE AND county police joined Graver had met violent death at with the city's top-ranking officers the hands of his abductors were in the investigation. Gov. William expressed by police, including G. Stratton ordered Joseph Bibb, Commissioner Timothy O'Connor director of the Illinois Department of Public Safety, to use all the resources of the state's investigative I feel certain we'll never find and police machinery in the hunt for Graver and his abductors.

Police said an anonymous telephone message was received at Graver's home last night, from a man who said "Clem is OK" and

Police said they were inclined to believe that the caller was a crank in view of no further word from bers of the family believed the message was bona fide.

question legislators and investigate recent activities of Graver in the capital. The Legislature is in session and Graver had returned from the capital a few hours before he

til last April when he switched to It was the day that they-Sara support legislation opposed by the

man from the 21st Ward, one of sector. But for the humble East Side the eight wards making up the so-

Police declined to advance a definite motive for Graver's abduc-Miss Roosevelt, 21, heiress to a tion. But William Touhy, deputy fifty million dollar fortune of her chief of detectives, said the "motive seems to have been some sort came from the fabled estate world of grudge, either political or personal—and that augers possible murder."

With Daughter

Whitney was divorced from the there tonight when his daughter, bride's father, James Roosevelt, a Dolores, 20, gets her diploma from

elt's grandmother, were present, tion doubly rewarding, Sharp at-Mrs. Roosevelt is out of the coun- tained the highest class average (97 per cent), while Dolores rank-

hood as lumber inspector for the Baldwin Piano Co.

Body In River

CINCINNATI (A) - The body of andd Friday Torn paper fluttered to the pave. Daniel Murphy, 70, a resident of B26 light bombers roared to the Kaufman and his family were out closed hearing before Jackson in the home of actor Harry Carey will attend the contest. the Hamilton County home, was aid of South Korean soldiers bat- of town. And inside the small, weathered found in the Ohio River here Fri- tling the Reds on the East-Central



rain-swollen waters of the Floyd River overflowed into Sioux City so rapidly that many drivers had no chance to leave their vehicles. The flood claimed ten lives and left thousands homeless.

5,000 Communists the missing legislator. However, detectives at the home said members of the family believed the Commissioner O'Connor sent a detective to Springfield, Ill., to question legislators and investigate Along 50-Mile Line

Allies Shift Main Defense Southward After Red Troops **Grab Vital Fortifications**

SEOUL (A)-More than 5,000 Chi-, unload high explosives on the Comnese Reds attacked at a dozen munists. points along a 50-mile in Central Korea today, driving Allied troops about 1,000 Chinese hit fortifications Graver is Republican committee- from main line positions in one of the Ninth Republic of Korea Di-

> American and South Korean in- The South Koreans mounted a fantrymen battled hand-to-hand counterattack behind tanks about with Reds who stormed into UN the attackers.

correspondent reported.

This was the third straight day aged two. of heavy pre-armistice attacks by

above Chorwon east to the Pukhan May 29.

The day's biggest Red blow was Caller Threatens aimed at U. S. Third Division units who have beaten back two days A-Spies Judge of attacks against Outpost Harry, 10 miles northeast of Chorwon.

men-slammed into the outpost Saturday, but withering fire from the U.S. forces stopped the assault cold, the Eighth Army said. There was no estimate of Red estimated that more than 2,000 Chi- to the electric chair. nese were killed or wounded in at-

sector. The bombers used radar to

were united in a double ring cere- Hiccup Victim In 5th Year, Di Bonaventura claimed his traditional kiss with such vigor that Still Has Spirit To Live the bride's handkerchief was need- LOS ANGELES (#) - Five long, an Catholic priest, attends 6 a. m

The emaciated former market manager can even muster a wan grin as he quips, "If I ever woke up without 'em I'd think something was wrong with me."

It was June 13, 1948-five years ago today-that Jack, now 27, be- hour, instead of only 20 minutes. Friday found him guilty of second the Rosenbergs had been fairly gan what undoubtedly is the long- He still can't keep food down, but degree murder and Judge Walter tried for a crime which involved similarly fattened pay envelopes. was shortly after his appendix had beets, ground beef, chicken, turkey ence immediately CINCINNATI (P)—Arch C. Davis ruptured and he wasn't expected to and hot tea. But not his mother. Mrs. Marg- medicines, electricity and even Loser Protests each the dog was attached to his aret O'Leary remains steadfast in hypnotism on Jack without results.

EAST LIVERPOOL P - James 32, of Hamilton, press operator,

> build my hopes too high," she says. also watches television. Occasion- of the AFL Brotherhood of Opera-"But I build them real high."

weary years of hiccuping at the mass every Sunday.

Actually, in the past few months Jack has improved slightly. Although his chest and back muscles still ache from the monotonous, jarring spasms, he has gained a pound. He weighs 78.

He is able to retain food for an es' siege of hiccups on record. It his diet has expanded to include B. Wanamaker pronounced sent-

ally, he earns pocket money by pol-

AS THE SPASMS continue like So far he has received more against some of the vote returns. Ky., on charges of owning and op-Police Chief Frank A. Kromer, 56, hammer blows on his nervous sys- than 44,000 letters from well-wish- Duffy's successor, Frank M. Hull erating an unlicensed still. The biggest producer, agreed to the hammer blows on his nervous sys- than 44,000 letters from well-wish- Duffy's successor, Frank M. Hull erating an unlicensed still. who died Friday after a short ill- tem, night and day without letup, ers, most suggesting cures. He of Huntington, Calif., won by 1,464 commissioner placed him under raise for its 80,000 workers. Then negotiations still were in progress Worth. ness. Kromer joined the police de- Jack says, "I keep praying." The says he enjoys the letters and votes. Duffy questions the right of \$500 bond and instructed him to came Republic Steel which has for approximately 4,500 steelwork- The top price for good to prime ill had planned to become a Rom- and sometimes praying for him. pate in the election.

three hours later. The vicious trenches and hurled back most of fighting was continuing when the last report was received.

Reds grabbed vital fortifications, a attackers grabbed an Allied out-Allied tanks, flame throwers and

guns cut down hundreds of the Allied planes were lost during the President on the signing of the toward non-Russian nationalities. charging Reds but the momentum week ending Friday as Allied fliers POW agreement. of the attack carried some Com- knocked down seven Red MIGs, munist troops into Allied trenches. probably destroyed two, and dam- leadership of the President," Neh-

the Reds. The latest assaults cen- down by Red ground fire, but none which have resulted in an agreetered on UN lines running through was lost in air combat with Com- ment. I should like to offer my rethe former Red stronghold called munist jets. The other two were spectful congratulation to Presihelicopter. A late report showed at this critical moment. BITTER FIGHTING was report- that another Thunderjet was lost ed from White Horse Mountain to ground fire in the week ending ment will lead to peace, not only

A full regiment-about 3,000 threat to police early today sent a bomb squad racing to the Park Avenue apartment building tenanted by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who sentenced atom casualties Saturday, but the Army spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg stay of execution of Julius and

No bomb was found, but a spe- spies.

male voice said:

will go off in one hour. The Rosen- Prison Thursday night. bergs will blow up Judge Kaufman and his family.

Convicted Slayer Begins Life Term

AKRON (A)-Clarence Reed, 46, was on his way to Ohio Penitentiary today, sentenced to a life term for killing his wife.

Police testified he admitted kill-

lke Scheduled To Be Back

President Voices Hope Prisoner Pact

P - President Eisenhower flies back East today after expressing hope the Korean prisoner of war agreement will lead to an armistice, a just peace and general easing of world tension.

At Hanover, N. H., tomorrow he will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at Dartmouth college commencement exercis-

He will make a brief speech informal talk at ceremonies dedicating Sagamore Hill, the home of President Theodore Roosevelt.

From there he will fly back to Washington, arriving Sunday evening and completing a five-day trip into as many states.

NORTHWEST OF Kumhwa, about two and one-half pounds.

LATE IN THE day, Eisenhower made public a message to Prime Minister Nehru of India. In it, the President expressed the "earnest hope" the POW repatriation agree ment reached last week at Panmunjom "will speedily lead to an One sector of the main Allied line | Savage fighting also raged near armistice and just peace in Korea was hastily shifted southward after | Capitol Hill, where more Chinese | and to a relaxing of world tension."

Nehru message asking the State in selection of personnel and errors Fifth Air Force announced four Department to congratulate the in carrying out the party's policy "The United States under the

ru said, "has played a wise and Two F86 Sabrejets were knocked generous part in these negotiations the nationalities question. one Thunderjet and one large H19 dent Eisenhower for his leadership

"I earnestly trust that this agreein the Far East but elsewhere."

A-Spies File New Plea To High Court

WASHINGTON (P)—Justice Jackson today turned over to the full Supreme Court a request for a Era Dies At 83 Ethel Rosenberg, condemned atom ices will be conducted Monday for The Yugoslav Information Cen-

Shortly after midnight an anony- submit the request to the full dramas with Carey's late father, man said, all his countrymen know mous caller contacted police. A court at its regular Saturday clos- who became a star of Westerns, about baseball comes from the

ed conference. "A bomb has been placed in the The husband and wife are to be younger Careys. building at 1185 Park Avenue. It executed in New York's Sing Sing

> three times to review the Rosenbergs' conviction, and Chief Justice Vinson on May 26 refused to stay the executions. No indication was given when

the full court would make known its decision on the stay request. meanwhile, there are new appeals more an hour today, to President Eisenhower for clemency. Eisenhower refused to grant A jury in Common Pleas Court clemency last Feb. 11 when he said betrayal and thousands of citizens'

Held As Fugitive

CINCINNATI (A) - George Riley, where, some day he will recover." longer than an hour, spends much M. Duffy, defeated for reelection was arraigned before U. S. Com-"The doctors say I shouldn't of his time reading magazines. He after nearly 26 years as president missioner J. Paul Geoghegan Friday on the charge of being a fugi-

to the indictment.



Rhee Says U. S. Pact

armistice terms which would leave their country divided. The scene is in front of the foreign correspondents' quarters, and the girls wept wildly on signals from leaders.

there, then go on to Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York for another Soviet Ousts Chief Ukrainia Party

disclosed today that the top man missing any persons guilty of car-The President came to the State in the Ukrainian Communist party rying out policies which might Game Lodge here late Thursday has been dismissed from his post. undermine this friendship. and spent about eight hours Friday He is Leonid Melnikov, first sec- Melnikov has been head of the trout fishing in French Creek. He retary of the Ukrainian organiza- Ukrainian party organization since caught seven trout, the largest tion since 1949 and an alternate his former chief, Nikita S. Khrushmember of the Soviet Communist chev, was transferred to Moscow.

> Melnikov's ouster was announc- of the Soviet Communist party. ed in a communique on a meeting of the Ukrainian party's Central Committee in Kiev. It said Kirichenko, formerly second secretary, to succeed Melnikov.

The communique said the ousted chief was charged with failing to Also made public was an earlier provide leadership, with mistakes It said big mistakes in the re- their candidates in the city, county

public's collective farm policy had and state offices of the 16th Buckbeen discovered. But the root of eye Boys State. Melnikov's trouble appeared to be

HE WAS accused of a policy of Russification, particularly in the Western districts of the Ukraine, be Monday. and with suppressing the Ukrainian language in higher schools in these districts. Under his leadership, it was charged, persons from other regions of the republic were tion of the staff for the state's appointed to leading posts in the Western areas.

Soviet newspaper editorials have been stressing the friendship of the various nationalities of the Soviet Yugoslavs Get Union. The trend appears to be in

his chambers. He then decided to Jr., toured the nation in melo- Until now, an information spokes-

View Of Baseball

Indian for Buckeye.

Boys State

paigned vigorously today to seat

gates, all high school juniors, be-

The election, for leaders to govern

until the state closes June 21, will

Upon arrival, each delegate join-

ed either the Nationalist or Fed-

eralist party. Today's activities in-

clude political caucuses and selec-

newspaper, "Hetuck," which is

NEW YORK (A)-Yugoslav officials will get a first-hand look at baseball today when they go to Ebbets Field for the Brooklyn Dodger-HOLLYWOOD (P-Funeral serv- Chicago Cubs game.

Joseph Harris, 83, stage and screen ter said yesterday that Ambassatacks on Outpost Harry Thursday cial guard detail remained at the Counsel for the Rosenbergs ex- character actor of a bygone era. dor Leo Mates, the Yugoslav con-16-story building. Police said Judge plained the pleas at a 45-minute Harris, who died Thursday at sulate and United Nations officials

Harris had lived for years with the Russians-who claim they invent-

The Supreme Court has refused Steel Workers Pay Fattens, \$3.50-\$4 Ton Rise Foreseen PITTSBURGH (A) - More than, and Tube, 20,000 and Jones and delegations would assemble Sunday

350,000 employes of U. S. Steel Laughlin, about 40,000. Corp. and four other Big Steel pro-From this country and abroad, ducers began making 81/2 cents

> all 600,000 CIO United Steel-workers members in basic steel will have Big Steel, pace setter of the in-

terday in matter of fact fashion. There was no fanfare. The increase was made effective immedi- crease prices at will.

of its employes, the others fell into ion. This advances the base pay to slit ped to a six-year low Friday. line. There was no argument, no \$1.58 an hour.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., second at Middletown, O., largest plant in calves at such Southern markets

price of steel will rise about \$3.50 a cease fire line met Saturday to \$4 a ton. If that happens, the morning and twice during the afprices of materials in which steel ternoon. is used might rise. And those price | The other group worked for two hikes could be passed on to the hours and three minutes, reporteddustry, granted the increase yesaverage American-the consumer. ly on detailed arrangements for ex-No longer bound by government changing prisoners. controls, steel producers can in-

ately. The employes of U. S. Steel In Zanesville, O., about 850 em. Veal Calves Hit and the four other companies had been averaging from \$2.06 to \$2.16 Zanesville plant were granted an Six-Year Low Within hours after U. S. Steel had day. They are members of the Prices for veal calves on the nasigned the pact affecting 170,000 Zanesville Armco Independent Un- tion's largest calf market here

An official of the Armco Works the reason was a large supply of der, followed Youngstown Sheet an independent union.

ROK President Asks Document Of Security

Demonstrations Gain In Fury; Youngsters Rush Allied Hotel

SEOUL (A) - President Syngman Rhee has called on the U.S. to sign an immediate mutual defense pact with South Korea to halt bitter anti-armistice demonstrations that erupted into sporadic violence

Even as the fiery old patriot asked his people to soften the fury of their demonstrations, another top government official told the Allies they could pull out of the war if they wish.

And staff officers put the finishing touches on a truce agreement which could end nearly three years of fighting within a few days.

Rhee, in written replies to a newsman's questions, said "I need something concrete to show the people that our security has been guaranteed and that (a defense pact) will help." U. S. President Eisenhower offered Rhee a joint defense pact after the impending armistice is signed.

The seething demonstrations gained added fury in their fifth straight day.

U. S. SOLDIERS fired over the heads of school boys who stoned an army wrecker, fist and rock fights erupted, youngsters stormed

barbed wire barricades.

Calling the truce a "flagrant sell-out" of his nation. Rhee said the United Nations now is "going to wash its hands of the Korean entanglement"

At the same time, the ROK defense ministry-some of whose officers have called for South Korea to continue the fighting-cancelled The state started materializing all military leaves "in view of the Friday as the more than 900 dele- grave emergency." All service personnel were restricted to their bas-

gan arriving from all over Ohio, es. In Seoul, barbed wire barricades were thrown up in front of Allied correspondents billets where 1,000 disabled war veterans staged a sitdown strike.

> Three U. S. soldiers fired 10 to 15 shots over the heads of a crowd of high school boys who stoned an Army wrecker in Pusan. Army spokesman said this show of force cleared the street. The soldiers were questioned later by military

SOME 400 TO 500 young Koreans rushed Seoul's Chosen hotel where Allied officers are billeted and pushed open one of the huge wooden gates. But after a dozen youngsters ran a few feet into the compound, they quickly marched off. At Pusan, some 400 demonstrators cheered on by 1,000 spectators

broke through barbed wire. The South Korean National Assembly met secretly Saturday morning and informed sources said the legislators decided to recess for 10 days starting Monday to direct demonstrations.

Meanwhile, at Panmunjom, two teams of Allied and Communist staff officers whittled at remaining details blocking an armistice.

Observers indicated full truce or Monday and a truce would follow shortly, barring unexpected de-THERE WAS immediate specu- velopments. Top-level negotiators lation on what effect the wage are in recess awaiting a call to boost will have on the nation's eco- assemble when the staff officers finish.

Most observers believe the basic | Staff officers reportedly charting

81/2-cent hourly pay increase Fri- SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. 48-Federal market reporters said

partment in 1927 and became chief young man, who before he became knowing that others are thinking, some subordinate unions to particibe in Jackson Oct. 26 to answer about 45,000 USW members. In or- ers who also are represented by vealers today-\$22-is the lowest since April, 1947.



SOUTH KOREAN school girls weep in Seoul in demonstration against

MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet press the direction of exposing and dis-

Khrushchev, is now first secretary party's Presidium.

Farmers Told Not To Fear Worm-Killers

Pickaway County farmers were assured Saturday they can be at ease about those light, furry, egglike clusters they've been finding while looking for army worms.

County Agent Larry Best explained the tiny egg-like groups represent an early stage of the parasitic flies which already are killing the army worms.

The flies are being counted on to end an invasion of the crop-eating worms within the next week or so. Damage is already decreasing and should cease around the end of next week, Best said.

inquiries about the furry clusters, since many farmers thought they | Company I of Circleville and othwere signs of the army worms. He er National Guard units across the explained the clusters are usually found holding from 10 to 20 eggs, each the shape of a kernel of wheat | decision over Selective Service in and about one-fourth the size.

BEST SAID the army worm threat has been reduced to such an extent that farmers should now "think twice" before they go to any

Nearly 7,000 acres of county areas sprayed by plane, many spokesmen. more sections were sprayed with ground equipment.

New Citizens

MISS CAUDY

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Caudy of Williamsport Route 1 are parents perform their military duties." of a daughter, Joyce Ann, born at 1:35 p. m. Friday in Doctor's hosformer Dorothy Lagore of Circle-

MASTER STONEROCK

of Chillicothe are parents of a son, born at 10:30 p. m. Friday in Ber-

MASTER NANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nance of Columbus are parents of a son, born at 3:10 p. m. Friday in Berger

MARKETS

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CASH quotations made to farme Circleville: Cream, Regular Eggs Cream, Premium	.52 .38 .57 .71	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up ight Hens Heavy Hens Old Roosters	.25 .17 .22 .11	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Wheat Corn Soybeans	1.70 1.46 2.60	

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

hogs 1,000 total 2,000 (estimated) compared with a week ago: Butchers and sows 75·1.00 lower; choice 190·230 lb barrows and gilts 24.25·65; bulk choice 1 and 2 190·220 lb weights to order buyers 24.50 and above; bulk choice 240·280 lb 23.75·24.25; upwards to 325 lbs 22.75; 150·170 lbs 21.50·23.75 according to weight; sows 400 lbs and less 19.75·21.75; young 300 lb 22.25; bulk 400·600 lb sows 17.50·20.00.

Salable cattle 100 (estimated), total 100 (estimated), total 100 (estimated); bulk choice to low prime yearlings and fed

to low prime yearlings and fe steers up to about 1,350 lbs 21.50 23.00; prime 1,200-1,350 lb beeve and high choice and prime lighter weights 23.25-25.00; choice to most ly prime 1,400-1,665 lb steers 20.50-23.00; prime 1,500 lb 21.50; comparable grade 1,665 lb bullocks choice and prime heifers 21.00 23.25; prime 850-1,285 lb heifers an mixed yearlings 23.50-24.25; com mercial and good heifers 15.50 20.00; utility 700 lb grassers down to 13,00; utility and company offerings down to 14.0



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LARGE CITIES of Czechoslovakia in which strikes and demonstrations against the drastic Communist currency revaluation occurred are shown on map. Martial law was reported in effect in Pilsen and Brno; a state of emergency in Ostrava and Bratislava. Strikes were reported in other cities shown, including Prague, the nation's capital.

Guard Given veek, Best said. Best said he has had numerous Enistee Rule

nation seem to have won a quiet Washington, D. C.

The issue was whether youths who joined the Guard between the ages of 17 and 181/2 are eligible for the draft.

An Army manpower officer said material expense in precautionary they were. A Selective Service spokesman said they weren't.

The conflict in views has smolfarmland have been sprayed from dered under the surface for many the air during the height of the months, but was hauled out for a battle against the army worms, definite ruling. The ruling was an-Best reported. In addition to the nounced here Friday by Guard

A LETTER from Gen. Julius A. Total damage has yet to be esti- Stark, assistant adjutant general. said information on the question had been received from the assistant secretary of defense.

Stark's letter, in part, said: "Units may proceed with the enlistment of men between 17 and 181/2 years of age with assurance that they will be deferred from the draft so long as they satisfactorily

pital, Columbus. Mrs. Caudy is the former Dorothy Lagore of Circle New Plans For Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stonerock Current Trends

Farmers need new plans to meet present economic trends, Mervin G. Smith, extension specialist at Ohio State University, said today.

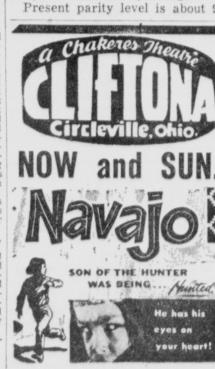
Smith said present trends are back to normal and require adjustments in planning that developed during a period of rising prices. "In the past few years," he pointed out, "many of us have geared our thinking and our business to a rising price level.

"We knew that this could not continue forever. Many of us need to make adjustments to a situation where the price level may be slightly lower-at least no more than steady-instead of rising.

"Higher capital investments and increased cash costs in farming make planning, budgeting, management, records and studying more important in the next few

Farm prices have dropped more reached a few months after Korean storm sewers, sidewalks and utili- hood you are not restricted in your

The cost of living is down less be pinched. than two per cent since last Fall, and farm prices are down about 3.5 per cent from a year ago.





City Slicker Papa's Day of Rest Color Cartoons



KNEELING in the rubble of what once was his home in Flint, Mich., Pedro Gatica, 24, prays for the memory of his family, all of whom were killed by the tornado which swept through the area. Gatica's wife, Celia, 20, and their three children were among Flint's 111 (International) known dead.

ALICE BOREK, 21, of Camden, N. J.

wears a bandage where a sniper's

in a car near her home. The bullet

struck the girl a half inch below

her eye. The sniper is being sought

for war periods," Smith said.

(International)

THE ECONOMIST pointed out that results of Korean truce talks CHICAGO (A) — USDA—Salable hogs 1,000 total 2,000 (estimated) will influence U.S. economy. Pessimism and cut-backs in business ac- "The present parity level is back took place during a fight in a tivity could cause prices to con- to what might be normal-except tinue to decline with "serious maladjustments in production and sup-

Present parity level is about 94



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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we would listen we might all hear the voice of the Infinite. And I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I here am I; secnd. me.-Isaiah 6:8.

Mrs. Elmer Barr Jr. of 526 E. Franklin St. entered White Cross hospital Friday for observation.

Outdoor Chrysanthemum plants are now ready at Brehmer's, in pots, ready to plant.

Junior Choir members of First Methodist church will meet at 3 p. m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Harry West of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Dr. Frank Moore will be out of town Sunday through Wednesday.

Miss Shirley Schwalbaugh of Tarlton was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Florence Young of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Beverly Cupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cupp of New Holand Route 2, was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's. East Main St

Mrs. Lawrence Cupp and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on fic accidents investigated by the Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of Circleville was discharged Friday from THE TENDENCY of many driv-

ton Community Hall, Thursday, June 18 starting at 8 p. m. -ad. accident is more likely to happen,"

Mrs. Harold Strawser of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Fri- killed. day from Berger hospital, where He also called attention to two she underwent surgery.

Three Wounded In Allied Error

TOKYO (A)-An F-86 Sabre jet strafed an Allied position and Too Late To Classify wounded three men Wednesday NEW SMALL HOME - bath, downed in no-man's land, the Air Force said today. The Sabre jet pilot told investi-

gators he thought he was strafing Communist troops, a Far East Air Forces spokesman said. The mishap occurred on the mountainous East Central Front.

Don Haddox Fined bullet from a .22-calibre rifle hit her right cheek as she was riding

For Assault Here Don Haddox of Circleville was fined \$10 and costs Saturday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for

assault and battery. Haddox was fined on an affidavit per cent-same as it was in 1937. filed by George Herron. The action

W. Main St. cafe.

Look for fire hydrants. They indicate water supply-a very impor-Fully improved land is the best tant asset. With electricity, gas than 17 per cent since the peak, buy. With paved streets, curbs, and telephone lines in the neighborconflict began about two years ago. ties installed and paid for, you are choice of equipment, or faced with Wholesale prices have dropped half not faced with special assessments expense and delay in obtaining utilat a time when your budget may ities. Sanitary sewers are vital in built-up communities.



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THE LONG ARM of the law is going bare in Philadelphia nowadays. Here officer Gilbert Young admires the new uniform shirt worn by officer William Park-short sleeves, open collar. (International)

Speeders Lose Valuable Items On The Highway--Their Lives

"Reaction time adds another 22

"Another danger of speeding is

a condition similar to 'tunnel vi-

sion,' in which drivers are less

able to see objects on either side

study has shown that this condition

"These dangers all make good

reasons for everyone to cooperate

with the patrol and the safety

council in their June program,"

is always to drive at a safe speed."

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"Ride The Man

Down

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feet and 55 feet respectively to

the total stopping distances at

these speeds.

Greene said.

the State Highway Patrol's June to bring a car to a stop at 50 miles traffic safety program—is more an hour. than just a slogan—it's the truth!

State Patrolman Bob Greene of Circleville emphasized that point today in pointing out that "the most valuable item that speeders lose is their lives."

The state patrol, which is promoting safe speed this month in poperation with the National Safe-Council, can quote many impressive statistics to show the need for more safe and sane driving.

affects all drivers at speeds of 60 Excessive speed was a factor in miles an hour or more. more than 12,000 of the 27,482 trafpatrol last year, Greene pointed

Berger hospital, where she under- ers to appraise their driving skill solely in terms of speed plays no small part in this annual highway A card party will be held in Tarl- tragedy, he explained. "When you're driving too fast an

> Greene emphasized, "and, if it does, you're more likely to be

other dangerous results of too-fast

"Stopping distances increase as speed increases. Good brakes can stop a car within 21 feet at 20

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SUN. - MON. Academy Award Winning



Katy JURADO Plus Cartoon and Teresa Brewer and Firehouse Five

Nine Violators Are Fined \$205 In City Court Nine traffic violators have been Ray Hoylman on Route 23.

ren was arrested by State Patrol- tion, also arrested by Miller. man Gene Miller and Marcum was James Rhodes of Columbus was

fined \$10 and costs for driving a State Patrolman R. C. Hannon.

Ralph O'Day of Columbus was St. He was arrested by Office fined \$10 and costs for crossing a Hawks.

yellow line on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Hawks. Allan Ballard of Columbus was

fined \$25 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested by State Patrolman

fined a total of \$205 and costs be- Roosevelt Branhan of Detroit fore the court of Mayor Ed Amey was fined \$20 and costs for cross-James Warren of Perrysberg and ing a yellow line on Route 23. Willie Marcum of Columbus each was arrested by Patrolman Miller. were fined \$50 and costs for driving Rell Maynard of Detroit was fined with fictitious license plates. War- \$15 and costs for a similar viola-

nabbed by Officer Leroy Hawks. | fined \$15 and costs for speeding at Harold Davis of Kentucky was 65 on Route 23. He was arrested by noisy truck. He was arrested on Allen Beard of Reynoldsburg was N. Court St. by Police Sgt. George fined \$10 and costs for driving to the left of centerline on S. Court

17 ROOM ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, JUNE 18TH-9 A. M.

Downtown Columbus (TWO PARKING LOTS ACROSS THE STREET)

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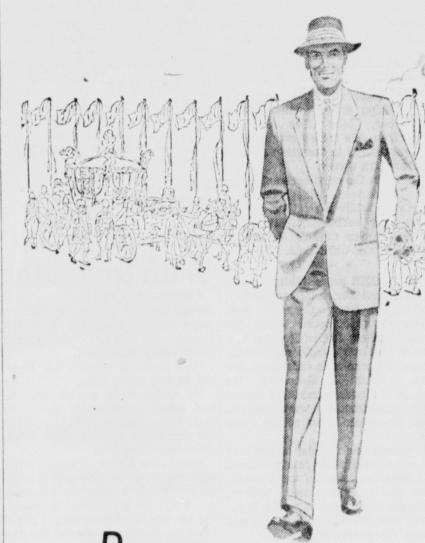
As to the amount of things to be sold, we will start the sale at 9 a.m. an will sell until finished. If everything is not sold the first day will continue the next day. Over 1,000 items-in the backyard, under tent, with chairs. ncluding 150 pieces of antique and modern furniture, 25 pieces of marble-top stands, dressers and washstands. A fine collection of Chinese Teakwood furniture. Some Early American furniture-Victorian davenport. Min. cherry dresser (very rare), spice box, Victorian parlor set, 2 crystal chandeliers, 3 Gone With the Wind Lamps, lamp shades. A fine collection of art-glass lamps, one rare Chinese Satsuma vase (5 ft. tall)-loads of china-hand-painted, Meakin Early flow-blus-40 portrait plates, other plates-fancy decorated china-lots of cut glass, pressed glass. A rare lot of colored glass-pink overlay, prism lustres. Staffordshire dogs-fine bisque-18 fine quilts-9 pieces of iron furniture and urns-150 piece set of Meakin china (service for 18-clocks, silverware, 3 red table-cloths, castor sets, punch bowls, brass candlesticks, frame, copper and brass, china clocks and lots of other good antiques.

MODERN FURNISHINGS-Including Servel gas refrigerator about 1 year old-2 kitchen flat-top stoves-radios-loads of linens and bed clothes-victrolas -andirons-coal hods. Very fine mahogany knee-hole desk-20 mag. rockersdining room set-odd chairs-stands-books-4 wardrobes-cedar chest-curing and passing accidents. One a truck. tains—drapes—piano—mirrors—porch-glider—electric hand sweeper—rugs—guns

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening ser- Unified worship service, 9:30 vice at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a.m. Weekday Masses, 8:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 ship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer

Apostolic Church Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship day and Friday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

'Security Theme' To Be Heard In 1st EUB Church

"Cantilene" is Miss Lucille Kirkwood's organ prelude to open uni-Mied worship service Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church, at 9:30 a. m. Other organ numbers are "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" and "Temple

The congregation sings hymns, "Love Lifted Me" and "Blessed The church choir, under the di-

Will sing an anthem, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." ship service, 10:30 a. m.; afternoon service, 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak from a theme, "Christian Old Testament Security." taking a text from Romans 8:28—"All things work to- Series Continues gether for good.'

says in part: "All things work together for good when God and man The Divine Weaver and Designer supplies the threads of the warp votes his service and yields his will heroes to weave after the divine command. The threads of mercy and love, sorrow and joy, dark and bright, produce the background upon which the Rose of Sharon,

the Christ of the Cross and the Lily of the Valley, the Resurrection Redeemer, appears in all the glory of His power and the beauty of His "Possibly the all important

Together means the unity of two. together there with the throng of the redeemed around the throne of in two aspects. Joseph in difficulty ing hymn. God. All of life here is only an ef- and adversity and Joseph in prosfort to interwind the divine into the perity. Joseph knew how to handle Tort to interwind the divine into the himself in both stations of life withweb of Christian character and ac-web of Christian character and ac-

'I in Thee and Thou in me, that Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Larry ciety of St. Joseph's Catholic ery service for smaller children is they may be made one is us', He Graham and Miss Beverly Reid, church will receive communion as provided during worship. was thinking of Christian security. Will sing an anthem, "Come Gra- a group at the 7:30 a. m. Sunday In the afternoon, members and At 2:30 p. m. a service will be Summer meeting of the Ashville at 6 p. m. Sunday in Ashville Com-When the love of God is woven cious Spirit." individual beauty in every differ- dantino," "Meditation" and "Pray- George Mason. ent personality, infinite variety er" as organ selections for the with eternal unity.'

Church school classes will study Christian Liberty."



Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worhip service, 10:30 a. m. Junior ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

> Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Kill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wormeeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worservices at 8 p. m. Sunday, Tues- shi, service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-service, 10:30 a.b. with Alexander To Be Observed ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening Seabrook, senior in Cambridge, worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people Mass., Seminary, as guest speaker. In Calvary EUB

> Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship serv-

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center

Of this text, the Rev. Mr. Wilson For Methodists

"Joseph - the Most Christlike and His Friends." work together harmoniously in Man in the Old Testament" will be Ginger and Dwight Wilson will weaving the web of holy character. the sermon subject Sunday for the Rev. Robert Weaver's second in a other musical numbers. The first is

> The story will begin at Dothan, dren." just north of the Samarian Mountains. There it was that the many by the junior trio, Geneva Adkins, proaching with his coat of many They will sing "Deep and Wide,"

Two facts of the story will be lift- and "Isn't He Wonderful." dreamer, who saw himself coming morning offering, the Rev. James ence there last week. into great power. The other that Herbst will bring a children's ser-

ship to God.

a Bible lesson, "Paul Champions Methodist Youth Fellowship will George Forquer, treasurer, Children under twelve years church parlors for an election of of- day evening and before Sunday Junior high, kindergarten and nurs- stated clerk of Westminster Felmeet in the service center at 9:30 ficers. All youths who will be soph- Masses. Benediction of the Blessed ery will register in the EUB serv- lowship Synod a. m. for Christian education in omores next Fall are invited to at Sacrament will be at 7:30 p. m. ice center; all others in the Methstruction and Bible study; and for tend the meeting. The Rev. Mr. Sunday worship in junior church at 10:30 Weaver will show one of the Cathedral films as the program.



'Children's Day'

vary Evangelical United Brethren Church school, 9 a. m.; worship church Sunday will be in charge of the children's department and the service will be observed as "Children's Day.'

The department, under the lead Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- ership of Mrs. Mark DeLong and Mrs. Dwight Wilson, has prepared various parts of the service and the children will take part and present most of the service.

> The service will begin with a prelude by Miss Minnie Wilkerson and call to worship by Dale Deong. The congregation will sing the Gloria Patri and repeat the tants.

children will enter from their de- gelical United Brethren church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- er, the children will read scripture their assistants. from Mathew 18:3-5 and 19:14. A reading, "Sowing Seeds," will then be given.

The nursery and kindergarten and handcraft. classes will present prayers and All children of the community finger plays. Following this, the are invited. children of the primary department will give some questions and Presbyterians answers under the title of "Jesus

sing a duet entitled "Jesus Loves On 'We Believe' Me." This will be followed by two

The second group will be given This Is The Way," "To Spell Joy"

They are Everett Stocklen, pres- Tar Hollow,

postponed until June 24.

Union Bible School Begins Morning worship service in Callere Monday

Circleville's 1953 Union Vacation Bible School will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday in First Methodist church.

Children from kindergarten through junior high age may register for the school, which will be held daily from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. through June 26.

Primary and junior classes will be held in the Methodist church under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Weaver and the Rev. James A. Herbst and their assis-Kindergarten and junior high

During the morning hymn, the classes will meet in First Evan-The daily schedule calls for

worship, singing, Bible drill, workbook, directed recreation

To Hear Sermon

the more brilliant cross series of sermons in First Method- a group of songs by the junior choir hour of worship in Presbyterian threads of the woof, while man delist church on Old Testament entitled, "This Is Children's Day," church, the Rev. Donald Mitchell 'Dear Father We Will Praise will preach on a subject taken from Thee" and "All the Happy Chil- the 15th chapter of the Book of Acts, verse 11, "We Believe."

brothers of Joseph saw him ap- Carolyn Adkins and Betty Russell. Mrs. Clark Will. They will lead the Alvin Perdion, 520 Elm Ave., at ed up. One that Joseph was a Following the receiving of the ers during the seven day confer- wiches and table service. Bever- Columbus, against 740 AC of Col-

Among these will be "Praise The thought of the text is "together." Joseph represented special affection thought of the text is "together." Joseph represented special affection that the father, there which the children's department "God of Compassion" and "I Love Gospel Center" tion from Jacob, the father; there- which the children's department "God of Compassion" and "I Love We work together here till we get fore, was the cause of jealousy. Will recess to their own rooms Thy Kingdom Lord." Organ num-The story of Joseph will be seen while the congregation sings a clos- bers to be played by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will include: "Adoration," "Barcarolle" and "Benedictus."

school will meet at 9:30 a. m. for an hour of Bible study. Classes are Subject for the message will be Pike "There Is A Great Door Opened Pike" A ladies' trio, composed of Mrs. Members of the Holy Name So- provided for each age group. Nurs-

at 4 p. m. for a family picnic at ed by Jim Brown.

ster Fellowship Synod, and Wom- same afternoon

All officers and committee mem bers of First Evangelical United Brethren church Women's Society of World Service will meet with Mrs. Howard Ruff, district leader from Chillicothe, in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church at :30 p. m. Tuesday.

All members of First Evangelical United Brethren church council of administration are to meet Sunday following lesson study.

Mid-week Bible study group of Trinity Lutheran church will continue its study of the Book of Acts, chapters 11 and 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at noon Sunday, in the church to go to the Columbus Zoo. Members are to bring picnic lunches and table service.

Annual Bible School program and exhibit in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church will be pre-

All members of First Evangelical United Brethren church youth

cal United Brethren church will midor, complete with pipe. meet in the church at 8 p. m. Mon-

7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Sunday school annex of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

take their places for the rest of the supervision of Mrs. Dave Yates church call for prayer and Bible Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, Pastor | service. Following the Lord's Pray- and the Rev. John Hurst and study hour at 7:30 p. m.; and

> Midweek prayer service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Shining Light Class will meet in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Rockford Brown in charge of the program.

church will practice in the church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Youth Fellowship will meet in the annex Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and Mrs. Isaac vited to visit the classrooms of the at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Harper Class of First Evangeli-The choir will sing an anthem, cal United Brethren church will "Songs Of Praise," directed by meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. congregation in singing hymns 6:30 p. m. Friday for a lawn party sung at the general assembly in and covered dish supper. Members 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Wolfe dia- have an exhibit of handwork on Minneapolis by the 900 commission- are to bring a covered dish, sand- mond No. 5 in old Franklin Park, display.

The Rev. Spurgeon Metzler will gin work of renovating the lodge program. deliver his first sermon message at hall and recreation room. 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the new Cir-Preceding the worship, Sunday cleville Gospel Center, located at Route 188 and Georgian Road.

Unto Me," from I Corinthians,

ident; Sheldon Mader, vice-presi- At 9 a. m. Monday, the Union en's Synodical, will meet on the Members of the Senior High dent; Louis Grace, secretary; and Vacation Bible School opens in campus of the Presbyterian Col-First Methodist and First Evangel- lege at Wooster. Don Davis is modmeet at 6 p. m. Sunday in the Confessions will be heard Satur- ical United Brethren churches. erator and Miss Anne Downing is

tend Synod's committee on pensions

Churches

Trinity Lutheran church's Daily Vacation Bible School will begin its inal week of operation at 9 a. m.

sented at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

department are to meet Sunday in annumum the sanctuary following unified

cers' meeting of the World Society day. Members and guests are to Revelations 2:1-7. of World Service will be held at bring table service.

Wednesday night activities in with her grandparents, Mr. and

Youth Choir of Calvary EUB

Meeting of the CYO has been Tuesday, Ohio synod, Westmin- there on Tuesday, returning the

By Alfred J. Buescher



IN THE WAR AGAINST COMMUNISM

Intern Readies

-millions leave them there!

Mrs. Richard Hedges won third place Sunday for her "crimson Following regular Sunday school Trinity Lutheran church's annual glory" arrangement of red roses in service at 9 a. m. Sunday, Trinity Bible School picnic at Gold Cliff a white container at the Annual Lutheran church will have its adult Park will be held Friday. The June Rose Show, sponsored by the worship at 10:15 a.m. During the group will leave the church at 9 Columbus Men's Rose Club. Rich- absence of the Rev. George L. ard Hedges won second place in a Troutman, receiving treatment in "men's only" class with his ar-Trustee board of First Evangeli- rangement of peace roses in a hu- Mayo Clinic, Intern Jacque

Miss Stephanie Hedges, daughter grand history, being founded by the of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges of Circleville, is visiting this week partment into the sanctuary and and its service center under the First Evangelical United Brethren Mrs. Richard Hedges, E. Main St.

> tioning in Florida. W. O. Armond Tigner, who has been stationed in Germany for the was now exhorting them to return last three years, has returned to to their first love, the Lord Jesus tioned in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bowers, Marilyn and Robert, plan to spend the next three weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Edward Wright and Mrs. Richard Hedges attended the U S Daughters of War of 1812 annual guest day luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Shirley Croman. Millar were guests.

Annual DAR guest day luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Wardell Party Home.

Irwin baseball team will play at Members of the Ashville IOOF

Mrs. S. J. Bowers and Mary Jo the hosts and Mrs. A. W. Graham. and Roberta Hardin visited The meeting closed with a picnic

Caldwell and the flower gardens of church.

Sermon Theme For Lutherans

Schweiss will conduct the services.

The sermon this Sunday will be Pythian Sisters will hold their an- on "Ephesian Orthodoxy," based nual picnic in Community Park on one of the seven letters to the The Circleville-Chillicothe offi- shelter house at 6:30 p. m. Wednes- seven churches in Asia as found in

The Ephesian church had a Apostle Paul on his second and third missionary journeys. He had instilled in that congregation the Superintendent and Mrs. A. F. accurate doctrine—striving for

Axe, Shirley and Doris, are vaca- truth amid error. love for the Savior. And St. John the United States and will be sta- Christ; yet without compromising their doctrine. And if they conquer this coldness of heart, they will be granted to eat of the tree of life, which is in the paradise of God.

Children's Day Program Readied

Parents and friends will be in-First Methodist church Sunday school at the end of "children's day" exercises on Sunday. The children and their teachers will tell their visitors of the work they have been doing this last year and will

A special program is planned in church sanctuary at 4 p. m. Children from the kindergarten, primary and junior departments will Lodge are to attend a meeting at participate, and special music will 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Following the be furnished by the youth choir. meeting, members are to help be- The public is invited to attend this

Wednesday with friends at Lake dinner in Community Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Fischer dinner in honoe of the Rev. and were hosts Thursday to the final Mrs. A. B. Albertson will be held Mass. New officers of the Society guests of Geneva Fellowship Cou- observed on "The Faith of Abra- Garden Club. Members visited the munity Park. In case of rain, the into a life there will be a peculiar Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "An- were installed Tuesday by M s g r. ples' Club will meet in the church ham." Special music will be direct- rose gardens of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. dinner will be held in the Methodist

> DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS ... THE NAME OF THE LORD JESUS WAS MAGNIFIED " __ ACTS 19:17

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In the Antioch church a group of men came from Judea who insisted that no one could be saved except he follow the law of Moses and become as Jews. There was much discussion in the church on this matter.



and argued that Gentiles who believed

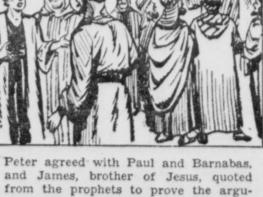
in Christ could be saved without comply-

ing with Jewish law, pointing out that

such believers had received the Holy

Chost even as they themselves.





ment. He suggested that a letter be

written to the churches, instructing

them in matters of behavior.

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standing firm under the opposition of certain Pharisees who insisted upon the Jewish law for believing Gentiles, denying them liberty in the matter. MEMORY VERSE-Galatians 3:26.

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Class Matter.

POWER TO HEAL

AT THE CONVENTION of the American pronounced dead.

These two facts-if the Russian claim is ducted by the United Nations. a fact-considered together constitute a Soviet Russia pretends to desire a free the nations it serves.

to resultant psychosomatic problems. But problem absolutely. forces at work behind the iron curtain can | Furthermore, the United States has no their efforts on restorative medicine.

covered a successful method of reinstating own political party in Germany, directed life, a significant new element is being in- by the Kremlin, part of an international troduced to Russian internal affairs. This conspiracy, financed, if necessary, out of situation might be termed "the medical the Russian treasury. In an election for a veto," properly equipped and indoctrinat- united Germany, this becomes a most poed, will be able to overrule decisions of tent factor. the politicians.

corpses while they are still warm. Sooner ously German and its leadership is Geror later doctors would become all power- man although its direction is Russian. We tul.

PASSING OF OLD DOBBIN

ONE OF THE INTERESTING charac- Communist Party. ditions in the past.

A Detroit newspaper became curious as enough votes to participate in government. Paul Smallwood and Edna Mayto what the automobile had finally done to The unity of Germany can develop what A survey revealed that in the great auto- the Rhine. mobile metropolis the horse population One of the big problems that faces a was down to 350, equal in power to that country such as Germany or even Italy contained under the hoods of two modern and France, is that the middle class, the automobiles.

swank riding academies and a few of the ances. This middle class, shopkeepers, suburban rich. The horse, in big cities at small manufacturers, richer farmers, usleast, is all but extinct.

This transition has taken place in 50 of these countries. years. In another half century the horse They owned property and believed in with Mrs. H. B. Moore of S. Court may become an exhibit in the zoo. Old Dob- such ownership. They saved money and bin served long and well, but now he is all they invested their money. but forgotten.

George E. Sokolsky's

In reply to President Eisenhower's speech of April 16, "Izvestia" publishes a long editorial explaining the fundamental differences between the United States and Soviet Russia. It is a profound document which gives an index to their future and ours. With regard to Germany, this is what "Izvestia" has to say:

"What is necessary is to conclude as speedily as possible a peace treaty with By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per Germany, which will enable the German one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first people to reunite in a single state and to occupy a fitting place in the commonwealth Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second of peace-loving nations, and, following on this, to withdraw the occupation forces from Germany, whose maintenance is an additional burden on the German people."

The union of West and East Germany Medical Association in New York City, must beyond doubt be part of any program considerable emphasis was placed on emo- for the reconstruction of Europe. The questional causation of physical ills. Simultane- tion is whether such a union can be achievously, Moscow proudly trumpets the claim ed by the free suffrages of the German that Soviet doctors are bringing hundreds people or by coercion from outside. The of persons back to life after they have been | United States desires a free, secret vote on the question by the German people, con-

commentary on the degree to which med- vote, but her armies lie on Germany like a icine accommodates itself to the needs of black cloud. Suppose both sides were to agree to withdraw their troops from Ger-In the turmoil and tension of American many. Ours would be withdrawn perhaps life, emotional wear and tear is a salient 4,000 miles away; the Russians would be a factor in the nation's health and it is well few miles away, in Poland or in Russia itthat the U. S. medical profession is alert self. The difference in distance controls the

kill a man, not merely convert him into a political party of its own in Germany. As nervous wreck. Thus it is understandable a matter of fact, it is doubtful if there is that Red practitioners should concentrate even a pro-American political party there, the Bonn government being allied but not If the Soviet medicos have really dis- subservient to us. The Russians have their

The Russians can offer to remove their That is, if they get to the newly purged troops but not their party, for it is indigenhave no way, under our system, of interfering with the rights of the Germans to organize a political party, even if it is a

teristics of the American citizen is his nat- Thus, should the Russian troops withural curiosity. He is continually seeking draw to Poland or to Russia, the German facts and figures concerning all sorts of Communist Party would remain, to particthings, trying to prove this or that, largely ipate in the election, to campaign and to to his own satisfaction. Surveys are recog- gather votes. As in all continental Europnized factors in business, comparisons con- ean countries some system of proportional tinually being made with comparable con- representation prevails, the Communists out of East Germany would surely get

the horse, until a few decades ago the military operations failed to a chieve, wanians. world's principal means of transportation. namely, a Russian conquest of Germany to

bourgeoisie, has been crushed out of exis- Pickaway County's traffic death These animals were owned principally by tence by two wars and economic disturb- toll climbed to 15 so far this year. ance Co. ed to be the economic and moral backbone will arrive Monday to join Mrs.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I had an accident—the ice cream fell out of yours!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Myasthenia Gravis a Disease That Causes Muscle Weakness

thenia gravis, this condition is the symptoms less severe. not due to overwork. Even when the person is at rest, the muscles he cannot hold his head up.

Chemical Imbalance This imbalance occurs at the lose its effect in this disease. tongue, throat and neck.

victims are between the ages of when given in this way. ten and twenty, or else between Although this new drug is still forty and fifty.

of the disease, but as the day myasthenia gravis. passes, weakness of the muscles

Other Signs

ing, swallowing, and speaking, bowel movements. An opening Other signs are weariness and had to be made on the side of his drooping of the eyelids, and in- abdomen in order for him to live.

ability to hold the head up. Some cases are fairly severe but Answer: In many cases of this

We do not know just why some surgically.

FIVE YEARS AGO

nard, achievement winners, at the

Miss Barbara Turner of New

Holland will represent Pickaway

County at Girls' State at Capital

TEN YEARS AGO

Loren Pace of Glendale Calif.,

Pace and their daughter in a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hitchcock of

Circleville Route 3, are parents

people are prone to this disorder. MUSCULAR weakness usually The thymus, a small gland in the means that the body needs rest, chest, is believed to have some-This is the case when a person thing to do with the muscle is so tired he cannot keep his eyes weakness. Sometimes, removing this gland in cases where it is In a disease known as myas- proven to be at fault, may make Repeated Injections

Injections of a drug known as gradually become so fatigued that prostigmine methylsulfate will usually cause the weakness to disappear rapidly. However, in The condition is due to a chemi- many cases, the injections must cal imbalance which prevents be repeated at frequent intervals nerve impulses from stimulating if the muscles are to retain their the muscles to contract properly. power. Eventually the drug may

junction of the nerve ends and Recently, a new drug known the muscles. It particularly af- as OMPA (octamethyl pyrophosfects the muscles of the eyes, face, phoramide) has shown surprising results, causing greater re-This disease may appear in turn of strength. It can be taken youth or middle age. Most of the by mouth, and is very effective

being used experimentally, if its At the start, it progresses very good results continue, it will slowly. When the person wakes probably be used more widely by up in the morning, he has no sign doctors in helping sufferers from

> QUESTION AND ANSWER E. S. T.: My baby was born

He develops difficulty in chew- without any opening to have Will he ever be normal?

then improve. Others get worse type when a child becomes older, rapidly and may develop paraly- an operation can be performed to sis of the breathing muscles, close the opening in the abdomen and a normal rectum can be made

of a daughter, born Monday in

Miss Harriet Harman of Dayton

ents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman of

TWENTY . FIVE YEARS AGO

merchants slogan contest.

Mrs. W. Funk was winner in the

H. Hitchcock of Circleville was

named agent for the Aetna Insur-

bank at Mt. Sterling to get papers.

You're Telling

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

other day. Well, a vice president

has to do something, doesn't he, to

get his name in the paper?

stitution has been completed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

annual dinner sponsored by the Ki- spent the weekend with her par-

Kiwanis Keys were presented to Berger hospital.

ing to be difficult. "Mrs. Redding . . . Miss Wal-One question kept churning all that." ton . . ." He looked from one to around in my mind. Why had Todd the other. "We must all try to be appeared so terrified when he dis- able than I can ever remember be-Carlotta closed her eyes for a overboard? It had seemed to suck

it, or on anything else.

In the little writing room, I saw

Brown, sitting alone, and he got

cence as I was, and that he would

do anything he could to help me.

ing, at the moment, but he was

I left him, and went down to

board for poor Larry had been un-

successful, and now the formality

waste of effort. The wide and aim-

less circling added the last touch

I crossed the afterwell deck, and

open, and felt my heart knocking.

"Can anyone tell me the way to

sure it would work out.

up and came toward me.

moment, then faced him steadily. the courage and the cockiness Todd, who moved stealthily no

"Read it to us," she demanded.

Randolph Brown cleared his throat again.

The note was brief.

threatened to expose me, and make was still so disturbed that only a us poor. I was afraid of that. I sea gull could have been happy on had a gun and threw it overboard the spray-washed decks. I made afterwards. But Todd saw it. I my way to the bridge, and found was hunting the will when the it in charge of a sulky Hezekiah, captain caught me, and I had to who informed me that the captain they had invited me. She gave me get away. I didn't mean to hurt was personally conducting the a smile as ingratiating as a mouse him. By the time you read this, I party looking over the Spiritus for trap. will be over the side. Now you Mr. Redding. That was all he could know everything, and you can go tell me, nor would be comment on home. Good-bue.

Laurence O. Redding." Gay moaned. "Oh no, it can't be true. He if I had to.

hasn't . . . h e wouldn't . . . Y o u will have to find him . . ."

She half rose from her chair, her hand at her throat, her eyes staring blindly. Then she pitched he was convinced of Robert's innoforward. There were no histrionics this time. She had fainted.

Dr. Randolph and Macbeth had could do, and he said, frankly noth-After Gay had been revived and taken her to her cabin, Lisa, Brown, Carlotta, and I sat on numbly. Todd had disappeared. This new disaster forced us into a deck C. The ship was turning coalescence of misery, and nobody slowly. Evidently the search on felt like breaking away. I had asked Brown to let me see

Larry's note, and I sat reading it of looking for him in the troubled water must be carried out. If he over and over. The more I read it, the more I thought that there was had jumped during the storm, as something very queer about it, and we supposed, this was a sheer at last I decided to speak up. "Did you notice he spoke of throwing his gun overboard? Yet, of horror to the heavy afternoon.

gun on the deck and pitched it over yourself." ten that," Carlotta murmured. "He wasn't very bright."

Mr. Brown, you said you found a

"What do you make of it?" I Brown looked at me gravely. "It could mean that Redding was mak- the brig?" There was no need to money," Todd said. ing a false confession. It could tell them why I wanted it. I felt

still on board." her handkerchief to her eyes. "I followed him gladly.

which was inexpressible.

"I shall take a bit of a lie-down," tor for sleeping pills all around. I air before the dining salon. There left them. am sure he has plenty."

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE | 1 couldn't talk any more. It | Agreeability at all costs seemed BROWN read the sheet of blue seemed to me that the time had to be his new role, for he twisted paper, looked up, read it again, come for me to go into action. I his ratty face into a smile. cleared his throat—a sure sign left her there with Brown, and "Meggie and me was wondering,

that what he had to say was go- made my way to the promenade m'lady, would you join us in a cup of tea? You being American and covered that Larry had jumped ing before or since, but I accepted.

I hesitated, feeling more miser-We went into the salon, and

right out of him, and he was like matter what he was doing, slid Brown still hesitated.

"I think you may as well," said back from his unsuccessful search. Macbeth in the galley take off When I stepped outside, I steaming kettle and fill a brown noticed that the ship had slowed earthenware teapot on a tray aldown so much that it could barely ready laid. She pushed it through "I just can't face it, the police be held into the waves. Although to Todd, then came around and and all. Of course I did it. He the storm itself was over, the sea plumped down complacently at the blond mahogany table.

> Macbeth remarked to us. She was on her third strong cup before she began to let me see why

"This is homely, I must say,"

"Tammie and me was thinking, m'lady, you knew more than you

was telling." A shiver of apprehension ran tending to go as far as the hold over me. "What makes you think I went on down to deck B, in-

"Well now, you heard the poor master talking at the rail the night he was done in, and you ran up wanted me to know, he said, that the first lady on deck afterwards. Then Tammie saw you under the window of that she-devil, excus the word, Mrs. Redding. We I asked him what he thought he thought you might be snooping,

"I don't snoop," I said, with a frozen dignity. "I don't know anything. I wish I did."

Todd was searching my face

with his shifty eyes. "No offense meant, I'm sure. We've all got a duty to snoop, and see justice "I want to find the murderer," I

said. "I've got to find him." "That's just it!" Macbeth ex claimed triumphantly.

Todd leaned forward insinu-

"We don't think it was his lordship, I can tell you that. Suppose went in to the "black gang's" I was to tell you that I could get quarters under the poop. I was him out? Suppose I knew where "Poor Larry must have forgot- aware of a large, semidark space the key was kept, and suppose I with berths around it, and from had a duplicate for me and Megthe berths the flash of several sets gie, just in case." of white teeth. I held the door "I will be grateful if you can

help me," I said. "It might cost a good deal or

With all my heart I wanted to mean that the real murderer was sure that by the grapevine they give him a poke in the jaw, but Robert would have been proud of

knew Carlotta appeared suddenly to A wizened little fellow, whom I the way I controlled myself. remember that she was the widow, had never seen before, shuffled for- "I have no money, as you very She gave a choking sob, pressed ward and offered to guide me. I well know. But I have a diamond pin. It is the only jewelry they

can't bear to think of him," she | He led me to one of the heaviest | would let me take out except my said, as she groped her way out of steel doors I ever saw. The heat engagement ring. If you will realwas terrible, and what with that ly get him out and bring him to Lisa Tremaine looked as though and the closeness of the air, and me safely I will give you that." her disapproval of everything and the worry as to what might be "It's a deal," Todd said, an everybody had reached a point happening to Robert behind that winked at me. awful door, I felt myself becoming | I declined a second cup of tea seasick. I gulped my way back up abruptly, and made for the door.

I bumped into Todd.

she said. "We might ask that doc- the ladder, and out into the fresher They were still drinking when I

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How many of the seven cardinal virtues can you name? 2. In which one of Shakespeare's plays does the character Goriolanus appear? 3. Who wrote Little Lord

Fauntleroy? 4. For what is James Boswell famous?

5. What was the family name of Louis XIV of France?

IT'S BEEN SAID Whatsoever thy hand findeth to

OINTMENT - (OINT-ment) --

do, do it with thy might .- Ecclestastes 9:10. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE About 100 persons visited the

noun; that which serves to anoint; Checking assets of the Defunct Inan unguent; salve. Origin: Old French-Oignement, derivative of Latin-Unguentum.

IT HAPPENED TODAY Feast of St. Anthony - 1195-

1231 A.D., patron saint of travelers and poor, 1633 Maryland charter issued by Lord Baltimore. On Sunday, June 14: 1777-Flag Veep Richard Nixon patted a lion Day, celebrating date the Contion the nose in Washington the

nental Congress formally adopted the Stars and Stripes as official United States flag. 1811-Harriet Beecher Stowe, author, born. 1900 -Hawaii organized as U. S. territory. 1940-In World War II, Germans entered Paris, France, unopposed.

1—He has been in Washington for some time, but he is new to the upper house of Congress. He was born in Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10, 1892, and worked in the postal service while attending college. He served three years in the Army in World War I, then engaged in the practice of law in Lusk, Wyo. For many years he has been owner and operator of one of the largest sheep and cattle ranches in eastern Wyoming. He was elected to the 78th Congress, re-elected to the 80th and 81st, then served as governor of Wyoming. He was elected to the Senate in 1952. Who is he?

2-Born in Akron, O., July 20, 1925, she turned to radio as a career and also did modeling. While she was posing, her boss suggested she try for a film career. In Hollywood she appeared in The Good Humor Man

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME of hers are Easter Parade, Girl from Jones Beach, Sierra Passage, The Killer Who Stalked New York. She is married to Jack Car-

son. Can you tell her name? (Name at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE

An active year is depicted for you, so laugh at disappointment. Look for a fine intellect and literary ability in the child born to-

For Sunday, June 14: Influences are favorable, and your next year should be successful. Today's child may be full of vitality and very energetic.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Basil Rathbone, actor; Harold (Red) Grange, former football star; Donald Budge, of tennis fame, and Mel Parnell, baseball pitcher, are today's natal day celebrities.

On Sunday, June 14: Patrice Munsel, opera and concert singer; Burl Ives, folk singer, and Dorothy McGuire, film actress, are on our list.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Humility, liberality, chastity,

meekness, temperance, brotherly love and diligence. 2. Coriolanus. 3. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

4. As the biographer of Dra Samuel Johnson. 5. Bourbon.

THIRTEEN EARRINGS.

and in Champion. Other pictures | -IA slod-2 werred Anorth .nest I

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

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this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest preciated. Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

June 13-"In view of the Vandenberg. Wilson row over cuts in Air Force appropriations," asks a retired colonel who requests that even his initials and residence not be published, "what do my former colleagues think of the first military man in the White Answer: This is a tough one,

for it embraces a more serious question than personalities alone. It touches the problem of both civilian and military responsibility toward national welfare and

The higher echelons feel that they have had a tough break since the end of World War II. altho they realize that there is always an anti-brass reaction af-

ter every costly conflict. Truman cut defense appropria- "Vandy" in all particulars.

before Korea. Their natural desire for an all-out offensive in Korea has been blocked by diplomatic and political considerations. They are extremely unhappy, and feel they are unap-

MILITARY DIVIDED - The military were divided in the Eisenhower - Stevenson campaign. Some preferred Ike for personal and understandable reasons. Others did not relish the idea of a man who knew too much militarily in the White House. Still another element noted that, if a professional soldier failed as President, it would reflect on his and their profession.

Ike's colleagues, or at least the majority, believe that he has cut too deeply into the defense budget, especially the aerial arm. As I forecast some weeks ago, now that they are about to quit office, Eisenhower's comrades on the Joint Chiefs of Staff are willing to spout their grievances to the Senate Armed services Committee. Gens. Omar N. Bradley and J. Lawton Collins agree with

However, these professionals-Bradley, Collins, Vandenberg and Fechteler-must assume a great hower-Truman stretch-cuts in air security? and other defense fields will weaken us in combatting Russia in Korea and elsewhere.

All four protested privately, although in writing, against Truman cutbacks. Their concern is no new story, and did not originate only after the Eisenhower-Wilson reductions. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been bucking the White House and the Budget Bureau on the question of defense appropriations for almost eight years, or since the end of World War II.

But only now, and then when they are about to retire, do Congress and the American people learn of their concern over our ability to defend ourselves against foreign invasion. Incidentally, their fears have been supported and shared by expert and impartial investigators from the

Why did we not learn of this appalling situation years ago? What are our military experts, we have 'government by caddy.' second floor window screens.

Ray Tucker

planners and advisers at the Pen-

tagon-mice or men? Do they place their insignia and salary deal of the blame, if the Eisen- and pension ahead of national Those are not my questions

> is asking them. So far, they have not been answered. BARKLEY BUSY-"What has happened to Alben Barkley?" in-

> quires M. K. of Little Rock, Ark. Answer: The former "Veep" is taking it easy and enjoying himself. He has a weekly television program with a commentator as old as himself and, besides reminiscing the former Vice President gives advice to Eisenhower and the Republican Congress. They may listen to him, but they aren't taking his advice.

IKE's GOLF-"Has President Eisenhower quit playing golf because of criticism?" queries F.G. of White Plains, N. Y.

Answer: No, but he is cutting crack that "We had government

To learn her ABC's of cooking, Grandpappy Jenkins suggests the June bride might start by making alphabet soup. A San Quentin inmate has been

appointed disc jockey for the prialone. Everybody at Washington son public address system. Seems you just can't get away from those

editions. Looks like "Pow!

Sounds like he might be grooming his own summer replacement. A bold thief swiped an orangepainted spine, one of the exhibits at a Michigan chiropractors' conven-

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

One author who knew how to evaluate himself and his writings Statistics show American and was the English novelist, Hugh Canadian newspaper readers spend Walpole. Consider this paragraph \$6 million a week to buy Sunday from his journal: "What a lot of books I have, what a lot of books "Bam!" and "Zowie!" in full I've written, how much nonsense color must be a thriving business. I've talked, how noisy I've been and am, how good on the whole are A television star is reported my intentions, how muddled the training a pet budgie to talk performance!"

Glenn MacLaren tells about a bachelor in Glasgow who confided to a friend, "I've made up my mind to give up a rich widow I've been wooin' for many a long month tion. Took plenty of backbone, we'd to marry the penniless but beautiful lass that melts iny heart to but-Milt, the sterling printer man, ter when I look at her." "That off publicity save on a few form- wonders if those Britishers, who proves ye ha' a soul of gold," said al outings. He has heard the wise- scaled the steep slopes of Mount the friend, "and it's proud I am! Everest will have enough pep left, Now would ye just mind giving me by crony' under Truman. Now, when they get home, to put up the the widow's name and telephone number?"

Mre more The state of the THE CUCHOO (Cuckoo) LAYS HER EGGS IN THE MESTS OF OTHER DRONE WHEN DID THE U.S. DRONE, UNLUCKY 13 GET IS FIRST SUBMARIN THE LABORS OF OTHERS. EVIDENTLY DOESN'T WORRY THIS BELLE OF DRONE, CEIVIRAL AFRICA, FOR THE 53- TON , 74- FOO N HER EAR SHE WEARS

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Sharrett-Bader Vows Read In Presbyterian Church

Reception Held In Watson Home

In a double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, Laura Jane Watson Sharrett became the bride of Robert M. Bader, Ensign, U.S.N.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watson of Circlevile Route 1 and the groom is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bader of Troy.

Floor candelabra and floor vases filled with white gladioli, fern and pink astors flanked the altar, and a white floral spray lay on a velvet cloth at the base of a celtic cross. Mrs. Theodore Huston played traditional music preceding the

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of sky blue tulle and lace over blue taffeta, with matching blue accessories. She carried her mother's blue taffeta covered Bible with a corsage of rosebuds and lilies-ofthe-valley with pink streamers tied in lovers knots.

Mrs. William R. Seitz of Wapakoneta attended the bride, and she wore a ballerina length dress in pink tulle and lace over pink taffeta with matching accessories, and with it she carried a corsage of blue shattered carnations and lilies of-the-valley, with blue streamers.

Mr. William R. Seitz, 2nd Lt. USA, of Wapakoneta, served the groom as his best man. They were former fraternity brothers and roommates.

Seating the guests were: Mr. • Donald Watson Beery of Lancaster, tens with close-set pearl buttons a cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the Watson residence on Kingston pike for the family and close friends. Host- Greiner-Huffer esses at the reception were: Mrs. Herbert Beery, Mrs. Keith Bader, Ceremony Read Miss Lois A. Heft, Miss Marilyn Porter, Mrs. Carl E. Wise and the Friday Evening junior hostess, Miss Patricia Wat-

h and a corsage of white carnastreet length, navy print sheer, son officiated.

agara Falls, Canada and Detroit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. at 7:30 p. m. the bride wore an aqua suit with the bride wore an aqua suit with the couple was attended by the white accessories and the red roses white accessories and the red roses are the couple was attended by the property of the property of the couple was attended by the property of the couple was attended by the property of the property of the couple was attended by the property of the p the bride wore an aqua suit with Huffer of 125 E. High St.

The bride attended Circleville For her wedding the bride wore high school and graduated from a street length blue nylon dress Holds Meet Pickaway Township high school, with white accessories, and she Hostesses for the Scioto Chapel ployed by the Dept. of Horticulture of the bride's parents.

in Ohio State University. high school and Ohio State Univer- view Ave.



Keith Bader, brother of the groom; tian cotton. The figure-flattering of Shirley Ann Thomas. Mr. Carl E. Wise of Troy and jacket, arched at the hipline, fasfrom the open, tabbed neckline.

Before an improvised altar in the The bride's mother wore a street home of her parents, Miss Margery meet in the home of Mrs. Wade ter 4-H Club met in the home of c. milk. Mength dress of blue puchered nylon Ann Greiner and Mr. Harold L. Cook of Mt. Sterling at 2 p. m. Mary Lou Cupp Wednesday afterwith embroidery trim, a matching Huffer exchanged wedding vows Wednesday. tions. The groom's mother wore a Friday evening. The Rev. Carl Wil
Mrs. B. M. Wignel of 409 N. Court care of the community flower gar
with strawberry meringue and Summer Classes

sity, where he received a degree in The bride is a graduate of Cir- Hopper. civil engineering. He is a member cleville high school and is employ- Reports of the secretary, treas- lowing a period of recreation. of Triangle Fraternity, and Amer- ed as a clerk in Berger hospital. ican Society of Civil Engineers, and The groom is a graduate of Circle-fund were given. is an Ensign, U.S.N., on the de- ville high school and is employed stroyer the Samuel B. Roberts. by the DuPont Co.

Now's the Time for Rhubarb Crumble



LOOKING for a new dress for | mixture is formed. Line 9-inch that rhubarb in your backyard? Then you'll want to try this dessert with this crumble crust and topping. The rolled oats is the secret of its crunchiness, perfect with the tart filling. Serve with cream or this Spicy

Rhubarb Crumble I cup sifted all-purpose flour

4 teaspoon salt I cup rolled oats, uncooked l cup sugar

1/3 cup melted butter or margarine 3 cups diced rhubarb 2 teaspoon cinnamon

tablespoon water 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Sift together flour and salt, add rolled oats and ½ cup sugar. Blend butter or margarine into dry ingredients until crumbly | rest of ingredients.

pie pan with half of mixture and set aside remainder for topping Arrange rhubarb in pie shell and sprinkle with remaining ½ cup of sugar, cinnamon, and water. Dot with butter or margarine and spread remaining topping over filling. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 40 minutes. Yield: 1 9-inch pie.

Spicy Sauce: 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch

4 teaspoon salt cups boiling water 1/4 cup butter or margarine teaspoons vanilla

Dash nutmeg, mace, or cloves Combine first 3 ingredients in saucepan. Slowly add boiling water; stir constantly to avoid lumps. Simmer, while stirring, about 5 minutes or until clear and thickened. Remove; stir in

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reation period.

Personals

Miss Nancy Cromley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cromley of Ashville Route 2, will attend Buckeye Girls State to be held June 20-29 in Columbus. Nancy will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mr. Richard C. Pettit of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Porter of Columbus, and Mrs. E. D. Porter of Coshocton attended the commencement exercises on June 7 at Ohio University, Athens. Marilyn Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter, received her Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Mrs. William Whitehead and Mrs. L. Hinkle of Ashville, were guests in the home of Mrs. Paul Andrews of Lancaster when her daughter, Mrs. Jean Brookman of Cincinnati, entertained in honor of Miss Barbara Gundlesinger, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier of St. Louis, Mo., returned to their home after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circlevile Route 1 returned to her home after visiting in the home of Mr. TAILORED WHITE-Is a sum- and Mrs. Herman Thomas of Colmer, 1953, Ben Zuckerman after- umbus, formerly of Circleville. She noon suit of embroidered Egyp- also attended graduation.exercises

> A special meeting of the Junior Women's Club will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. and hipline. Ray Davis.

Wallace Higgins of Athens visited County 4-H Clubs Don Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of N. Court St., in their home Report Work

St., will be hostess to members of den. with navy accessories and a cor- The bride is the daughter of Mr. the Daughters of Union Veterans, Wanda Cox gave a demonstra- or until it is light brown. Serve Close With Picnic and Mrs. Lyell Greiner of 805 when they hold their Lemon Tea tion on how to cut a pattern and cold.

She also attended Ohio University

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Saltcreek Junior Stitch and Chatter

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Try flaked tuna heated in cheese in swimming. extension branch in Chillicothe, A reception for relatives and Ned Walker, Miss Effie Walker, ter 4-H Club met in the home of Jo cream sauce. Bliss Business College and was em- close friends was held in the home Mrs. Robert Hott and Mrs. James Marie Hayes, Following roll call Easter. Mrs. Elza Brooks, presi- reports of the last meeting were Mrs. L. Dearth Following a short wedding trip dent, conducted the meeting which read. The groom is a graduate of Troy the couple will reside at 112 Fair- opened with singing and was follow- Barbara Defenbaugh demonstrat- Hosts Guild 12 ed with a prayer by the Rev. J. B. ed how to make a blouse.

urer and chairman of the carpet

A musical program and readings Mrs. C. Fullen were given, following the business session and those participating Heads Circle 2 Mr. Hopper.

test winner during the social hour, and one guest present. hostesses.

Mrs. Stout Hosts the year are: Mrs. Fullen, chair meeting. Art League Group chairman; Miss Carrie Johnson, secretary, and Miss Ollie Sockrider,

Members of the Circleville Art treasurer. Mrs. Ned Griner will League, met on the lawn at the have charge of the sales tax and home of Mrs. O. Clark Stout of Mrs. Joseph Clarridge will head the Stoutsville, where they sketched sunshine fund. scenes of the garden.

During the brief business meet- the coming year was given and reing, plans for the remainder of the freshments were served by the Summer were discussed and re- hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. freshments were served by the Clarridge and Mrs. E. E. Richards. Members will meet in the parlors | meetings for the Summer and will

of the New American Hotel on June | meet in September in the home of

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Vegetable-Nut Salad Glace' Tuna a la King Flaky Rice Green Peas Warm Rolls Strawberry Meringue Cake Tea Coffee All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Vegetable-Nut Salad Glace' Crisp and combine 1 c. shredded cabbage, 1 c. diced celery, 1/2 minced green pepper, 1/2 a sweet red pepper, 1/2 c. diced cooked asparagus and 1/2 c. crisp peeled raw

Chill about 4 hrs. in the refriger- Parish.

lope unflavored gelatin in 1/4 c. cold visitors. water 5 min. Stir in 1 c. boiling Dinner will be served in the tbsp. sugar. Use as directed.

Strawberry Meringue Cake Cream together 1/4 c. shortening, 1 well-beaten egg and 1/2 tsp. flavoring. Sift together 1 2-3 c. alreadysifted cake flour, 11/2 tsp. baking

noon. During the business meeting 7x11 in. Bake about 35 min. in a members were appointed to take moderate oven, 375 deg. F. Cover bake at 325 deg. F. about 15 min.,

theyolks and beat until creamy afternoon for their The next meeting will be at 2 Fold in 1 c. sliced strawberries and p. m. June 24 in the home of Car- the beaten egg whites. Use as di-

Trick of the Chef

Members of Berger hospital Guild 12 met in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth Thursday evening with Mrs. George Macklin, chairman, presiding. Guild members will sponsor a

Christmas bazaar on Nov. 12 as were: Nancy Fee, Mariam Ward, Members of Circle 2 of Woman's part of their project and each Mrs. Hott, Judy Fee, Jean Walker, Society of Christian Service of First member will also assist with the Patricia Aldenderfer and the Rev. Methodist church, met Thursday General Guild Bazaar at a date set Ir. Hopper. evening in the home of Mrs. by the board.

Mrs. Galen Mowery was the con- Charles Fullen with 22 members Mrs. Robert Bowers was chair-

man of the program for the eve-Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, secretary ning. Refreshments were served by of Spiritual Life, gave the devo- the hostess.

tionals. New officers elected for Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Laurelthe year are: Mrs. Fullen, chair- ville will be hostess at the July

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quality.



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Homecoming Date Bride-Elect Feted Set For Aug. 13 At Luncheon At St. Joseph's Miss Barbara Miller and Mrs

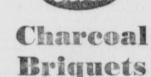
ator or until firm. Break with a Miss Rose Good, president of the Jr. of Chillicothe. fork so the vegetables look as Altar Society, and Everett Stock- Those invited from Circleville though covered with ice. Serve on len, new president of the Holy were Miss McDill, Mrs. Ralph Mclettuce; top with soured cream Name Society, will serve as gen- Dill, Mrs. Leo McClure, Mrs. Mceral chairmen for the affair which Clure Hughes, Mrs. Donald Bower, Vegetable Aspic: Soften 1 enve- annually attracts over a thousand Mrs. Dick Tootle, Mrs. Leora

served on the lawn during the eve-

Tentative plans call for a fish pond, games and a dance in the school building. Paul Hang will powder and 1/8 tsp. salt. Add alter- other committee members will be of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCann. on Art Sewing Club members will Saltcreek Senior Stitch and Chatnately to the first mixture with ½ selected at a general meeting, to S. Court St. Mrs. Vasiless and Mrs. be held on June 24, when final arrangements will be completed.

For the wedding trip through Ni- S. Pickaway St. and the groom is and Parcel Post Sale, Wednesday members continued work on their Strawberry Meringue: Separate the Summer catechism classes at 2 eggs; beat the whites until stiff. St. Joseph's school attended a pic-Refreshments followed the rec- Add 1/2 c. confectioner's sugar to nic at Camp St. Joseph's Friday cises. Two sisters and 18 mothers accompanied the group. Msgr George Mason conducted the





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Dorothy Glick, Mrs. James R. water; then add 1/2 c. mild vinegar, church basement beginning at 5 Tootle of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Wiljuice ½ lemon, ½ tsp. salt and 2 p. m., and refreshments will be liam Wilson, Jr. of Lancaster.

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Mr. and Mrs. Natchon Vasiless

and son have returned to their

home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after

spending a few days in the home

McCann are sisters. The McCann

and Vasiless families attended the

wedding of the former's daughter,

Yvonne, whose marriage to Rich-

ard Lafean took place Sunday in

Pittsburgh, Pa. The young couple

attended the Art Institute in Phila-

delphia together and are teaching

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the American League. The Yank-

kees not only are threatening to

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a chance-barring a complete Yan-

kee collapse. Today's game has to

be the big one. The Indians are

7½ behind and they have two more

coming up with New York tomor-

The Indians haven't been hitting

usual, had one big inning. They

scored three runs in the seventh on

four singles and a pair of walks.

Whitey Ford, lifted during the rally

burgh, losing 4-2 and winning 11-2,

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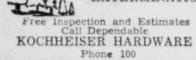
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in Ted Lewis Park. The score was ville's LBL entry, both at the hands of the Pirates.

Three local hurlers were battered almost without letup before Umpire Al Gabriel halted the contest at the end of five innings. At that stage, the nightmare had lasted more than two hours.

The Pirates, organized since 1949 and widely known as one of the most formidable "kid baseball" teams in this section of the state, ran wild in the opening frame and were never seriously threatened. Walks, two doubles, three singles and a hit batsman accounted for a first inning rampage that totaled 12 enemy runs by the time the dust had cleared away.

Manager Dick Boyd shifted Walt Sieverts from the mound after the tall right-hander had yielded two hits and three walks before a man was retired. The visitors also shelled Paul Salyers and made life hill. Sieverts took over first base weary for Gary Phifer, who replaced him.

HURLING AGAINST a hopeless margin, Phifer flashed creditable work in spots but no one hoped for much after the opening stanza.

Mike Hixon held the Stars to three clean hits, while the trio of

Breezy Chief Big Payoff At Hilliards

COLUMBUS, O. P-The bettors at Hilliards Raceway Friday night overlooked Breezy Chief and the ROOMS and board for working men. 4-year-old mare came home in a breeze to pay \$103 for a \$2 bet. It was the biggest payoff of the meeting.

Although in the money 12 times Chief got little support at the bet-Grocery and meat market doing good volume of business. Good equipment. Clean stock—excellent location—Priced under \$4,000.00. A real opportunity in a small business. Boll Edwards kept the horse in front all the way, winning by two lengths in 2:08, best time of the evening. best time of the evening.

Breezy Chief is owned by Lester A. Kenney of Homer.

Clever Helen and Virgilina Van utility room, bath, basement, closed rear porch, front and side porches. gilina Van paid \$15, 7,80 and 4,60 Results:

First race, Class C trot, % mile, Modern 5 room house in best of condi- \$400: Gus Thompson, \$4.60, 2.80, 2.20; Hekan Volo, 3, 2.60; Touch Second, Class 30 trot, 1 mile,

\$400: Highland Song \$14.60, 6.20, Several excellent investment properties 3.40; Daily Virtue, 3.20, 3; Keytempkin, 4.60. Time: 2:19 4-5. Daily double—\$23.80. Third, Class 24 trot, (First divi-

sion, 1 mile, \$450: F-Carpetbagger, \$11, 3.60, 2.80; Clever Helen 2.60, 2.40; Our Volo, 2.40; Time:

Fourth, CC pace, 1 mile \$400: Jeffrie Jester, \$8.60, 2.40, 2.20; snare it, and the bobble temporar- way Friday night to breeze into the

Fifth, Class 24 trot, (second division), 1 mile, \$450: F-Virgilina Van, \$15, 7.80, 4.60; Bunker Ax, 16.40, 7.20; Susie's Comet, 3.20; Time: 2:11 1-5. f-Field

Sixth, Class 24' trot (second division), 1 mile, \$450: Clever Helen, \$5.80, 2.80, 2.20; Our Volo 2.80, 2.40; Sunny V., 5; Time: 2:24 3-5. Seventh, 25 cond. pace, 1 mile, \$400: Breezy Chief, \$103, 13.80 6.20; Linda Lee Staats, 8.40, 5; Willies Dream, 8; Time: 2:08.

Eighth, Class 24 trot (second 'division), 1 mile, \$450: Susies Comet, \$7.80, 3.20, 3; Virgilina Van 3.20, 3.40; Comaid, 3; Time: 2:18. f-Field.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Mansfield, Ohio June 15, 195 No. 51128 Name: Wayne T. Wheele No. 51128 Name: Wayne T, Wheeler A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5909 Convicted 10-3-52 of the crime of Auto Stl. and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Aug. 1 1953. OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

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Circleville All-Stars, the city's much of the damage was traced to Little Bigger League team, lost to free passes handed out by the the West Side Pirates of Columbus hometown slingers. in a baseball disaster Friday night | It was the second loss for Circle-

> The All-Stars, hitting as the "visiting" team, opened the night's action in promising manner when Salyers dropped a single in right-center after Bobby Wellington had been retired. Phifer fanned, but Jones clouted a double to deep left and went to third on the futile effort to get Salyers at the plate. Sieverts

fanned for the third out. The one-run edge lasted for only a few minutes after the Columbus outfit came in to hit.

Terry and Kidd both drew passes, and McLain sent the leadoff man home with a single over Wellington's head. Kidd and Mc-Lain tallied when Williams slammed one out of Whiteside's reach in right. With Williams moving to third, Waldon walked and and Hosler was moved to third.

DENCER WALKED to fill the bases. Pilkington was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in a run. Masters fanned for the first out, but Salyers walked Hixson to push in another run.

local hurlers were being clouted for a total of 15. While several of these Jones in front of the plate. Kidd Carter Eyes Terry, starting around again in walked and another tally was registered. McLain singled through the box to score two more, and when Williams walked the sacks were Welter Crown

Carr, batting for Waldon, doubled NEW YORK (P) - Lightweight past Wellington into left, bringing Champion Jimmy Carter is taking in two runs. Then Dencer's single broguht in two additional markers before Wellington threw out Pil- after disposing of the challenge of kington to end the revolution for toe-dancing George Araujo. the time being.

for the locals in the second—a single to center-but died on first. The visitors then chased Salvers the 147-pound division.

with a five-run riot, sparked by in 30 outings this season, Breezy three walks, a single and a round- money with," said dollar-minded trip slam by Williams with the Willie. "So we'll go after Gavilan." ting windows. Don Edwards kept bases full. When Phifer went in to Lightweight or welterweight, one the horse in front all the way, pitch, Lewis entered the game as thing is sure. Nobody ever will call left-fielder, Davis moving over to Carter a "cheese champion" again. center.

THE FOURTH proved to be the Square Garden ended that libel. gilina Van paid \$15, 7.80 and 4.60, most profitable for the Boydmen Two crushing body punches in while Clever Helen paid \$5.80, 2.80 after Jones was called out on the 13th crumpled Araujo, promptstrikes. Sieverts and Davis walk- ing referee Al Berl to stop it. Up ed, and both advanced on a wild to the 13th Berl and Judge Harold pitch. When Hosler hit to short, Barnes had Carter out front 7-5 Terry tried to head off Sieverts at and Judge Bert Grant saw it 8-4 the plate but the runner was safe for the champ. The AP card agreed with the second tally.

Whiteside forced Hosler at second but moved down to the midway sack a moment later, Davis holding VanCamp Filly third. Calihan, who had replaced Schneider at second base for the

Bouncing Bob Wellington lifted a George VanCamp's Virgilina Van high fly to right-center. Masters whipped from 11th post position in and Waldon collided in trying to an 11-horse field at Hilliards Race-Watta Maid, 2.20, 2.20; Victor ily derailed the Pirates' smooth de- winner's circle in her first race of fense. Three runs came across and the season. Wellington pulled up at third be- The three-year-old, driven by her fore somebody got ahold of the owner, made the distance in 2:11 ball and held it.

> Despite rugged setbacks in its class trot. weeks ago, whereas virtually all ed entries. of the regional LBL competition | The filly, sired by Air Pilot and is made up of teams that have dammed by Conchita, was awardbeen organized for more than a edd a large English silver lazy Sus-

Meanwhile, managers of the teams awaiting the opening pitch in two city leagues were on hand Spills, New Faces Friday night to watch some of their material in action. City loop battles between the hand-picked clubs are expected to draw high interest in the community.

of their boys playing for the All- ton C. H. were treated to a number Stars, said they planned stiff work- of accidents and many new drivouts for their crews between the ers flashing across the finish line. preview opener next Tuesday night | Circleville's Gene Thimmes and the start of regular action the was eliminated from the first following Monday.

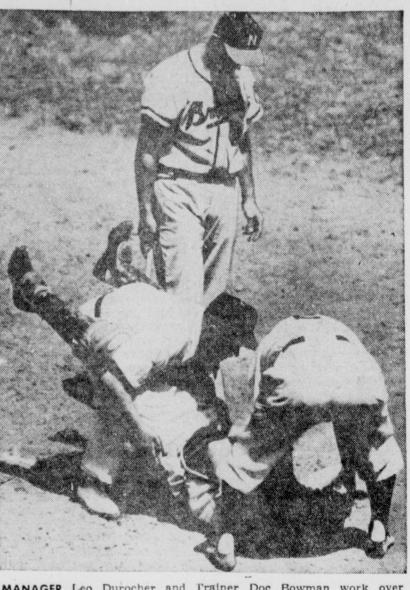
fray, Manager Boyd of the All- field tangled. Stars announced Terry Barthelmas Thimmes blew a tire and Shuhad replaced Gerald Allison on the maker went off the track. team roster, limited to 15 players. In the fourth, Bassett of Xenia Akron, O., and Ed Brosius, Chica- ored on the 1950-51 team after win-

Belmont Stakes 2-Horse Affair

sides of the railroad track-fash. stand in the feature. ionable bred Native Dancer and Jamie K, son of the little known Stakes.

for the \$100,000 added mile and his own in the fast "open competione-half classic. But this race fig- tion" program was Dock Holder of ures to be strictly a two-horse ar- Stoutsville, who ranked second in fair when the field straightens out the second event. for the last quarter-mile in which | Races in Pickaway County Fairmany a horse has been found grounds will begin at 1 p. m. Sunwanting.

It is in expectation of another such stretch duel that upwards of 50,000 fans are likely to pack Belmont Park. Post time is 3:45 p. m., by CBS from 3:30 to 4 p. m.



MANAGER Leo Durocher and Trainer Doc Bowman work over Catcher Wes Westrum of the Giants after he was struck by a foul from Joe Adcock's bat during game between Braves and Giants in (International) New York. Adcock watches.

aim at Kid Gavilan's welter title Willie Ketchum, Carter's manag-

Hosler had the last clean belt er, said today he would post a \$2,000 forfeit next week for a title shot at the Cuban Keed who rules "There's nobody left we can get

His 10-knockdown yo-yo job on The Pirates added four more runs Tommy Collins at Boston and his in the third and six in the fourth. 13th round technical knockout of Araujo last night at Madison

with Grant.

That was the picture when Season Opener

and 1-5 to outclass the pack in the Lewis fanned for the third out. | fifth event of the evening, a 24-

two official LBL contests so far, | Considered one of Ohio's best Circleville's club in the 13-to-15 two-year-olds last season, Virgilina competition showed improvement | Van kept up her prize-winning perin spots since the opener. The formance in this season's first outlocals were organized only a few ing against older, more experienc-

an tray as trophy for the race.

Fans attending Friday night's

Individual pilots, watching some auto racing program in Washing-

race when his racer and a car Shortly before Friday night's piloted by Shumaker of Spring-

rode his racer through a series of go today was named by Mort Lu- ning the 1950 national individual four end-for-end flips, ending in the by, publisher of the National Bowl. match game title as a 21-year-old. pits. Rockfield of South Vienna ers Journal. turned a complete flip in the fifth, Lubanski and Brosius were se- Frank Santore, New York's ABO and Flip Davis of Xenia went onto lected for the first time on the champion; Fred Bujack, Detroit, NEW YORK A-A pair of three. his side after cracking the protoc- honor team which has been picked and Carmen Salvino, Jow Wilman, year-olds born on the opposite live fence in front of the grand- annually since 1940 by Luby in col- Bill Lillard and Rudy Habetler, all

THIMMES earned a berth in the Crawfoot-renew their feud today feature by copping the first consoin the 85th running of the Belmont lation event, winding up fourth in the evening's finale.

Six other colts have been named | Only other local driver to hold

day with time trials.

School Hires Two YOUNGSTOWN (P-Poland High

EST, with the proceedings sched- School has hired Frank Davanzo uled to be televised and broadcast head football coach and Howard Kitzmiller as basketball director.

row. The season is a third over. Since nobody else is beating the let this series slip by without gain-

Standings

recently and last night was no exception. Their two runs were By The Associated Press homers, by Dale Mitchell and Hank

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k 38 11 .776 0
l 30 18 .625 7½
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on 28 25 .528 12
27 26 .509 13
hia 24 29 .453 16
19 35 .352 21½
12 40 .231 27½ Majeski, but they got only four other safeties. The Yanks, a New York Cleveland Boston Washington Chicago
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Detroit

Saturday's Schedule

New York at Cleveland, 12:30
p. m., Lopat (6-0) vs Feller (2-3)

Washington at Detroit, 2 p. m.,
Porterfield (7-5) vs Garver (4-5)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2 p. m.,
Kellner (6-5) vs Holloman (2-4)
or Larsen (1-3)
Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., McDermott (6-4) vs Fornieles (2-2)

Friday's Results

Whitey Ford, litted during the rany
for a pinch hitter, won his seventh
straight.

The N at i o n a l League lead
changed hands for the fourth time
in two weeks as Milwaukee split
a night doubleheader with Pittsburgh, losing 4-2 and winning 11-2.

Friday's Results
New York 4, Cleveland 2
Boston 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 2 Washington 1
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
Sunday's Games while Brooklyn defeated Chicago, 7-4. Brooklyn now leads by half a Boston at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m. Giants, 3-1, and Cincinnati surp. m. New York at Cleveland (2), 12:30 prised Philadelphia, 4-1.

Washington at Detroit, 2 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

W L Pet GB Browns' losing streak to 11 with a 5-3 triumph.

Eddie Method NATIONAL Brooklyn hiladelphia Cincinnati Pittsburgh

The Braves roared back with 10 Chicago 14 34 292 19

Saturday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:30
p. m., Spahn (7-1) vs LaPalme

(3-5)

The Braves roared back with 10
runs in the first inning of the nightcap on nine singles, permitting
Max Surkont to coast to his eighth Max Surkont to coast to his eighth

Sunday's Games

Saturday's Schedule

Toledo at Minneapolis Indianapolis at St. Paul Charleston at Kansas City

Sunday's Games
Columbus at Kansas City (2)
Charleston at Louisville (2)
Toledo at St. Paul (2)
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2)
Monday's Schedule
Columbus at Kanses City

Columbus at Kansas City Charleston at Louisville Toledo at St. Paul Indianapolis at Minneapolis

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ouisville
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Columbus

Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Hacker (2-10) or Minner (2-6) vs. Milliken (3-0)
St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m., Mizell (5-2) vs Koslo (0-5)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 12:30 p. m. Perkowski (1-5) vs Drews (2-5)

Eridav's Results Friday's Results Brooklyn 7, Chicago 4
Milwaukee 2-11, Pittsburgh 4-2
St. Louis 3, New York 1
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1

seventh. Jim Hughes, in relief, picked up his first victory. Grant Dunalp made one of his rare appearances as a pinch hitter Milwaukee a Pittsburgh (2), 12 for the Cardinals at New York and

> went the distance for the second time since he first hit the big leafirst victory in two years. Earl Torgeson's homer was the only

> Hector (Skinny) Brown, a washout when he worked for the Chicago White Sox, came back to haunt his old mates as he combined with Ellis Kinder to beat

> For the second time in two days Eddie Robinson brought Philadelphia a victory with a home run. He beat Chicago Thursday with a ninth inning homer and at St. Louis last night he broke a 3-3 tie with a circuit clout which also scored

Fair Lawn, N. J.; Dick Hoover, repeaters while Hoover was hon-Named to the second team were

laboration with the Bowling Writ- of Chicago.

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Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), delivered a triple with two on base 12:05 p. m.
Chicago at Brooklyn (2), 1 p. m.
St. Louis at New York, 1 p. m.
Monday's Games
St Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W L Pet G 31 21 .596 0 32 22 .593 0 31 26 .546 2½ 30 26 .526 3½ 26 25 .510 4½ 23 30 .434 8½ 22 32 .407 10 19 31 .380 11 GB gues in 1951 and picked up his damaging one of six Philadelphia

Jim Delsing provided a sudden death finish at Detroit when he blasted the first pitch in the last of the ninth into the stands for a Only games scheduled
Friday's Results
Louisville 5-6, Columbus 1-8, second game 12 innings
Kansas City 6-1 Charleston 1-7
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 0
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 6 home run. The senators had tied Columbus 1.8, sec- the game in the top of the ninth

them on seven hits.

Dave Philley.

ter, Buss Fazio and Ed Lubanski, ers' Association of America. Carter, McMahon and Fazio were

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Redlegs Get Pitching, Drop Phillies, 4-1, PHILADELPHIA (A) - Little

Lackie Collum starred on the mound and at the plate Friday night and enabled the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 4- 1.

The little Iowan, who will be 26 years old this month, came to the Redlegs last month and had figured in one previous decision for them. That was a game he lost as a reliefer against the New York Giants June 4.

He restricted all Philadelphia traffic to first base after the fourth inning as he struck out four and walked two. Earl Torgeson's fourth inning homer was the only damaging blow he allowed.

Jackie also got two singles in four times at bat, driving in two

Ted Kluszewski touched off a four-run rally in the seventh with a single to center. Successive sing. Yankees Acquire Landrith scored Ted with the tying Willie Miranda run. Roy McMillan was passed purposely to get at Collum and the little guy rifled a two-run single to center. Grady Hatton flied out,

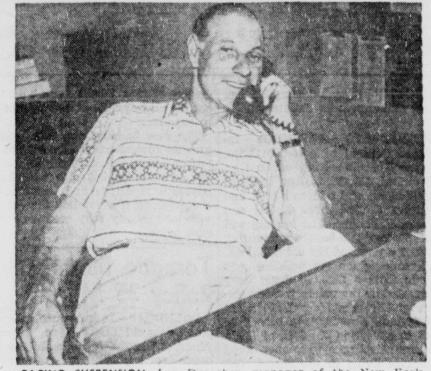
be gunning for his second victory today as he faces Philadelphia's ●Karl Drews (2-5).

Takes Grid Reins

has been promoted from assistant Miller to their Kansas City farm in 6-1 and Charleston the second 7-1. to head football coach at nearby the American Association. Boardman High School. He suc- The Redlegs, seeking pitching Minneapolis continued winning ceeds Bob Morgan, who quit rec- strength for some time, sent Bubba under new Manager Fred Fitzsimently to become head grid coach Church to the Cubs for right hand- mons, copping its fifth straight at at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, er Bob Kelly and rookie southpaw the expense of Toledo, 7-6.

Cage Coach Quits

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Nearby Hub- Rooney Gets Award bard High School is looking for a Paul "Jerry" Rooney of Circlenew basketball coach. E. E. Fran- ville, has been awarded a varsity cis, who was named cage pilot baseball numeral sweater by Miwhen Clyde Vanaman resigned, nas ami University. Rooney was a fortaken an assistant coaching job at mer star player for Circleville Canfield.



FACING SUSPENSION, Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, retracted bitter charges that N. L. umpires are ganging up on him. When asked by the N. L. head, Warren Giles, to either affirm or deny the statements, the Lip called a press conference and said, "I didn't mean what I said."

Saints Lose

League Lead

By The Associated Press

Indianapolis dropped St. Paul

Kansas City, meanwhile, climb-

Kansas City won the first game

Columbus and Louisville split a

twin bill. Louisville won the first

game 5-1 behind the five-hit pitch-

ing of Bill Henry and Columbus

OAKMONT, Pa. (P) - The Na-

tional Open golf championship that

threatened to become a one-man

with four aging, experienced cam-

paigners fighting it out over the

(Continued from Page Four)

vestment capital comes in huge

quantities and cheaply from gov-

took the 12-inning nightcap, 8-6.

Three Veterans

Pressing Hogan

last 36 holes.

double round.

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American aid.

Both games were seven innings.

out of the American Association's

NEW YORK (A) - Beating the major league trading deadline by but Bobby Adams then singled three days, the New York Yankees home the fourth tally of the inning. today had shortstop insurance and top spot Friday night as Eddie Lefty Harry Perkowski (1-5) will the Cincinnati Redlegs two new Blake pitched a three-hit, 2-0 shutpitchers in a two for one deal with out against the Saints. the Chicago Cubs.

ed from second to first, three per-The Yanks Friday night purchcentage points ahead of the Saints, ased light hitting Willie Miranda with a doubleheader split against from the St. Louis Browns for about | Charleston. YOUNGSTOWN (P) - Howard Fri \$10,000 and released pitcher Bob

Fred Baczewski in a straight play-

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8:00 Nite Revue Boxing Show Business Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Nite Revue Boxing Show Business Music Rate Mate 20 Questions	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Nite Revue Boxing Time to Smile Judy Canova P. Marlowe Red Birds	8:45 Nite Revue Boxing Time to Smile Judy Canova P Marlowe Red Birds
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5:00 Meet the Press Pirates Ramar	5:15 Meet the Press Pirates Ramar	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	5:30 Roy Rogers W. Winchell See It Now	5:45 Roy Rogers Orchid Award See It Now
6:00 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:15 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	WLW-C WTVN WBNF-TV	6:30 Mr. Peepers Playhouse Playtime	6:45 Mr. Peepers Playhouse Playtime
7:00 Comedy Hour Life St. Paul Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:15 Comedy Hour Life St. Paul Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	7:30 Comedy Hour Film Fea. Toast of Town Spellman Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.	7:45 Comedy Hour Film Fea. Toast of Town Spellman Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 TV Playhouse Plainclothes Coron. Guide Best Plays Horace Heidt N'western	8:45 TV Playhouse Plainclothes Coron. Guide Theatre Guild Horace Heidt Review Stand
9:00 The Doctor Your Bid Death Valley Best Plays Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:15 The Doctor Your Bid Death Valley Best Plays Corliss Archer Marine Band	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW- WBNS WHKC	9:30 Bishop Ready On March Death Valley Mental Health Contented Hr Ans. for Am.	9:45 Lamp Keeper On March Death Valley Mental Health Contented Hr Ans. for Am.
10:00 Theatre News News J., G. Fleece Amer Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre Billy Graham Weather J., G. Fleece Amer Story Back to God	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:30 Hollywood Singing Pastor Theatre News Choraliers Newscast	10:45 Hollywood Theatre Theatre Public Affairs Choraliers Background
11:00 3 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. Elmo Roper Church	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theatre Theatre Theatre Melody Irail Orchestra Church	11:45 Theatre Theatre Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra Church

down his working force, who NEW YORK (A)-Do you ever

know days when your backbone feels like a piece of wet spagh-

Days when, if you order a hot dog for lunch, the joint is fresh out of mustard? Days when your ear is deaf to the call of duty? Days when your job seems as dull as an old B-grade movie, run backwards on a grainy television

Everyone knows such days Yes, even in the romantic, glamorous, exciting newspaper field, in which you "meet such interesting people." There are days when a reporter finds the doorknobs he puts his hand to have more warmth than the people he meets after he opens the doors.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stop it, Boyle. Our society editor has broken down crying, and one of our copy boys has red eyes and is murmuring, "Life, life. What

Well, what can a guy or girl do on those days when all the bugles have a rusty sound, all the jokes are stale, and what you have to do seems as tasteless as the things a husband finds in the refrigerator after his wife has

gone away on vacation? One thing you can do is think how you might feel if you had the other fellow's job in his dull or hopeless moments. For ex-

ample, how would you like to be: A tired housewife, who has been wiping little runny noses all day and is greeted at dusk by her prince charming: "What! Not macaroni and cheese for dinner

Or a professional dogcatcher, whose small boy's pet pooch runs away and the kid looks at his dad accusingly, as if the old man had turned in the dog at the pound just to build up his record for the month?

Or a bum who picks a quarter from the pavement and finds it is counterfeit?

Or a mail carrier, who has packed a million letters for other people to read, and never in his life got the one letter he wanted runaway got back to normal today himself?

Or a lonely soldier in an outpost on a nameless hill, waiting at twilight for the night to fall And the course that was suppos- and the unseen enemy to come ed to scare the daylights out of the against him?

greatest golfers had become just Or an elderly vaudeville juganother championship layout—diffi- gler, throwing up Indian clubs cult, but conquerable by good golf. and asking himself, "Why should It was Ben Hogan in front by two a man my age be tossing things strokes with Sam Snead, George like these in the air, and if I Fazio and Lloyd Mangrum in hot miss catching one two shows in pursuit as 60 players—survivors of a row I don't eat next week?"

more than 1,600 who originally en-Or a bank teller, who counts tered and 300 who began play here other people's money year after Tuesday-went into the deciding year while he lets his wife handle his own, and then finds she has wasted his meager life-savings by encouraging the wrong race-

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Or a bus driver, with a fat lady on the back treadle screaming, "Let me off this bus, or I'll write the mayor," and a passenger at his right demanding, "Why can't Now the situation is different. In- you change a \$5 bill?"

Or a straw boss, told to cut

ernments, usually in the form of the-room conversation, rose, carried his steak to the Englishman's The middle class is crushed into table, made him a present of it, the proletariat. Labor is the pre- and left.

vailing political power and even This rudeness is not as abnormrightist political parties include al as it sounds. Another friend who some form of Socialism in their has just returned from France, Italy and Spain encountered the To these peoples, the Americans same tone. It could be called envy, seem to be queer because they are but it also is a total misunderstanding of our way of life, of our high A friend of mine was sitting in a standards of living. The more they fashionable restaurant in London see of us, over there, apparently eating a steak. An Englishman, the more we irritate them.

more loudly than good manners | Translated into terms of German permit, commented that Ameri- unity, it can only mean that the cans have all the money in the time is not ripe to do too much world and can eat steaks all the without strengthening the Russian. He has the geographical advan-

Roundup

11:30

Golden Thea.

Theatre Mission Mid.

Jay's Penth.

11:45

Mid.

Theatre

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Roundup

time. My friend wearied of the across- tage.

Golden Thea.

Theatre Al Morgan

News News At Morgan

Think Your Job's Bad? Sample Woes The Other Fellows Face

looks at the oldtimers around him and asks his heart, "How can I let any of them go?'

Or an astronomer, who announced the discovery of a new solar system, and then finds out of his telescope?

it was only a dewdrop on the lens Or an old gray spoiled dog the day the family gets a bright new

Or a gay carefree mouse, when | cle.

a tomcat moves into the house-

a tomcat anxious to prove to the

management he is worth his

Yes, everybody has had his sad

or useless days. But any day you

feel bad, you are lucky in the

fact that somebody, somewhere,

has a more terrible reason for

feeling worse - and does feel

How would you like to be a flag-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks.

Boyle, thanks. Our society editor

has dried her tears. The copy boy

is feeling better, too. He fell

sound asleep-reading your arti-

pole sitter in a lightning storm?



Crossword Puzzle

Desire

eagerly

ornaments

beverage

together

projection

15. Rough

9. Malt

ACROSS 1. Provide with a ceiling 5. Tight

2. Artist's 9. Well done! stand 3. Climbing 10. Oil of rose petals vine 12. Not difficult

4. Behold! 5. Rock frag-13. Outer garment ments at foot of cliff

14. Evening 6. On top (poet.) 15. A liquid 7. Sun god (Babyl.) 8. Pendent

16. Samarium (sym.) 17. Softens in feeling 19. Babylonian 11. Actually 13. The two

20. College cheer 21. Dropped 22. Small spray 25. Domineer-

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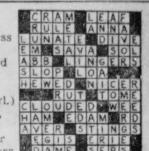
27. Heart (anat.) 28. Finish 29. German composer (poss.)

33. Close to 34. A corn bread 35. Wire measure

36. Full of chinks 38. Dexterous 39. River (Fr.) 40. Mountain

41. Independent passage (mus.) 42. Refuse of grapes

DOWN 18. Goddess



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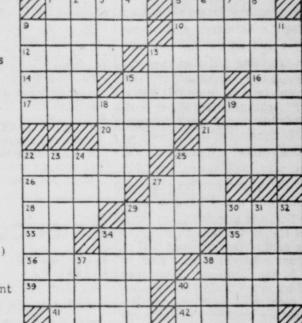
22. Scissors 23. Ameri-Yesterday's Answer can

32. Vehicle Indian chief with 24. Warm color

25. Seaport 34. Body of water (Algeria) 27. Walking 37. Cry of 38. Constella-

stick 29. Hebrew prophet 30. Live coal 40. Mystic 31. Flower

ejaculation





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7:00 My Name Mark Sabre Burns, Allen News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 My Name Mark Sabre Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flyns From All	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts I Man's Fam. News Newsreei Concert
8:00 Ford Anniv. Boxing Ford Anniv. R R Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:15 Ford Anniv, Boxing Ford Anniv, R R Hour Playhouse The Falcon	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Ford Anniv, Boxing Ford Anniv, Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy	8:45 Ford Anniv. Boxing Ford Anniv. Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy
9:00 Ford Anniv. Boxing Ford Anniv. Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 Ford Anniv. Boxing Ford Anniv. Telephone Hr. Romance Reporter	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Ford Anniv, Boxing Ford Anniv, Band of Amer. Meet Millie Kirkwood	9:45 Ford Anniv. Girl Alone Ford Anniv. Bands of Am. Mget Millie Kirkwood
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long Dinah Shore Concert News	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Concert Titus Moody	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Movie Murder Dutch Polka News Dance Orch. Orchestra	Movie Murder Dutch Polka T. Moody Dance Orch Orchestra

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Most American Teachers Plan To Work This Summer

Low Salaries, High Prices Said Cause

Many Educators Seek Employment For The Experience

Summer "vacation" will be a busy time for thousands of school teachers, with a large number working in industry, agriculture, business and education, and still others traveling and studying.

Educators were asked, "What are you planning to do this Summer?" Approximately 59 per cent replied they would work through the Summer months.

As one teacher commented, "What with high taxes, the high cost of living, and our low salaries, both my wife and I have to work in the Summer to exist"!

It is significant that as many as 74 per cent of the men and half of the women teachers who plan to work in the Summer said they would do so to obtain badly-needed extra income. A smaller group indicated they would try to find work which would give them experience helpful to teaching.

A woman instructor remarked ment, I choose a different kind of work which will help me understand teen-age employment problems or those of the parents of children in our schools.'

. . . ANOTHER TEACHER said: "If teachers salaries were high enough, with earning additional money dur- costs of the Indochina war, or ing the Summer to make a living. More time could be spent in traveling and graduate work. If I didn't sell insurance, I would have to dis- Fullen New Head continue teaching."

row money to live on by the end of August," one educator declared. Another wrote, "If I can get a job, maybe I can earn enough to afford Knights of Pythias Lodge to serve man to try to form a new cabinet and vegetables. two weeks' vacation at the end of the remaining six months of 1953. since then, former Premier Radioactive tracers, a recent dethe Summer."

Of those who plan to work, 18 per cent responded they hope to obtain Summer school, working on committees to prepare and plan teaching materials or caring for school buildings and equipment.

Other fields in which teachers will seek employment, in the order named in the survey, are: paid community services: manufacturing; clerical help; agriculture; merchandise and selling; Summer camps and construction

A large number of those who do not plan to seek Summer work said that they will engage in house Farm Study Opens painting, decorating, making repairs, building, gardening, canning, sewing, housekeeping and other work at home, in order to reduce their children.



GORDON LEE COOPER, one of the nation's "Ten Most Wanted" criminals, is handcuffed and flanked by FBI agents as he is taken into a U. S. marshal's office in St. Louis after his arrest in the city. Cooper, 32 and labeled juvenile delinquent at 10, broke jail at Poplar Bluff, Mo., more than a year ago, (International Soundphoto)

Americans Fearful U.S. May Inherit Indochina Problem

WASHINGTON P-Top Ameri- French forces out of Indochina an can officials are seriously worried dump the whole problem into the about the future of Communist- lap of the U.S. threatened Indochina.

They fear the next Premier to no definite indication France in-"When I take Summer employ- emerge from France's current tends to take either step. political crisis may drastically change French conduct of the choose a moderate Premier who bloody seven-year-old war.

The White House, and the State communism in Indochina with and Defense Departments, are con- American assistance no larger than sidering the possibility that France at present.

1. Appeal to the U. S. to pay a evacuate the French Army and we wouldn't have to be concerned far bigger share, if not all, of the hand the defense of all Indochina fore pouring time. The older meth-

"If I don't work, I'll have to bor- For Ashville KP

L. W. Fullen has been elected chancellor-commander of Ashville

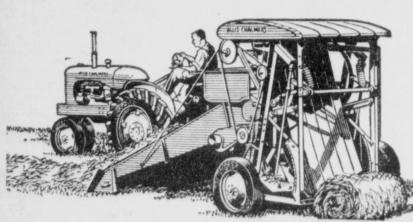
Other new officers selected for the next six months are Doyle Calemployment in education—teaching Frank, prelate; Ray Badger, masvert, vice-chancellor; Herschel ter at arms; Steve Cook, inner Dies In Upset Car guard; and David Hedges, outer

for one-year terms last January are Harry Hedges, secretary; Hewitt Cromley, financial secretary; Claude Kraft, master of exchequer; Rolland Featheringham, master of work; Edwin Irwin, Lodge deputy; and Dale Schiff, Eugene Borror and Charles W. Fortner, trustees.

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation is beginning a six-month study of major agriculexpenses. Still others said they tural programs, the federation anwould stay at home to care for sick nounced Friday. Ezra Taft Benson, or aged dependents, or to be with federal secretary of agriculture, asked the study.

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By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-The day of the fully automatic factory is drawing closer because of these developing

Automatic machine tools, still being perfected.

production problems quickly.

And devices for quick and ac- library and office rooms to be tive tracers, and X-ray.

Oilmen estimate there are some future. 50,000 control instruments that now to an all but automatic pattern placed in the new building upon the highly complicated processes completion. However, if all three of deriving many products from

is now possible and certain to be perfected, in the opinion of Walter | fruit, since the X-ray detects inter-Baird, president of Baird Associthese possibilities say they have ates of Cambridge, Mass., maker | It can determine the proper cenof direct reading spectrometers.

They are still hoping France will and organic compounds by meas- curate measurement through rauring the wave length of light diation of sheets of steel too hot will continue the fight against emitted or absorbed by atoms or to handle. molecules present.

Spectrometers, for example, are used by steel companies to anal- cent less steel, if they are radioize in five minutes the metal and mineral content of molten steel be-

But, these officials said, there is Spectrometers can also analyze ers. no doubt the increasing unpopular- fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides, ity of the Indochina war in France milk concentrates, butter, cheese, is a big factor in France's failure many beverages, oils and fats. It quickly measures the various ele-France has been without a gov- ments present in grains, colorants, ernment since May 25. The third preservatives, meat, eggs, yeast,

Georges Bidault, was turned down velopment provided by atomic Wednesday by a single Assembly piles, are being increasingly used in industry to let an operator "see" quickly what is going on inside machines, growing plants, or pipe

ZANESVILLE (A) - One person The older X-ray is also winning -none seriously-when their car Picker, president of Picker X-ray overturned near here on Ohio 77 Corp., of New York City, says X-Friday. John Yates, 65, of McCon- rays can give you fresher oranges by helping distributors keep tab on

PARTIAL REPORT OF Livestock AUCTION

JUNE 10, 1953



Eventually it may be possible to

to choose a new premier.

nelsville, was killed.

Market On Choice Cattle About Steady With \$21.50 to \$23.40 Prevail-

Good — \$19.00 to \$21.50 Commercial — \$17.00 to \$19.00 Utility - \$12.00 to 14.00 Canner and Cutter - \$9.00 to \$12.00

Market On Grass Cattle Grading Good and Down Was Some Lower

91 Calves - Choice and Prime \$22.00 to \$23.50 Good to Choice - \$17.50 to \$22.00

Outs - \$11.00 to \$17.50 Veal Market Generally Is About \$15.00 Lower

Compared To Last January Sheep and Lamb Receipts Light-

> Choice Spring Lambs Eligible Higher Spring Feeder Lambs - \$18.10

Good Lambs - \$23.60

Ewes - \$3.30 to \$4.50 500 Hogs — Choice 180 to 220 lbs., \$24.10

Sows - \$17.50 to \$20.40

Boars - \$10.40 to \$13.50 Packed Demand For Slaughter Hogs On A Weak Basis

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Work Begins Next Week On Ashville School

Actual construction on Ashville's nev elementary school building will ing to a telegram received by Mc-Laughlin and Keil, architects, from the Knowlton Construction Co. of for the building construction.

The new elementary building is to be ready for occupancy sometime during the 1954 calendar

The completed building will feature six lower grade rooms with ample floor space, chalk-board and cork-board space, improved fluor-New "brain machines" to solve escent lighting and ample storage Wider use of control instruments. | Space also will be provided for

curate measurements and analysis, equipped at a later date. Provision such as spectrochemistry, radioac- has been made for adding more rooms as the need may arise in the Present planning calls for the guide U. S. oil refineries, reducing first three grades to be divided and

primary grades do not need dividing, the fourth grade may be in-The fully automatic machine tool cluded in the new school plant,

nal decomposing gases quickly. ter of golf balls. Better auto bod-Spectrochemistry analyzes alloys ies, Picker says, result from ac-

> "Long distance pipelines for carrying gas or oil can use 20 per graphed as laid," Picker says.

to the loyal native army which is od was to burn the mix and photo-2. Suddenly decide to pull all to be increased by 54 battalions graph the colors of the various ure and to detect the presence of foreign matter in sealed contain-

which will be located some 125 feet housed in rooms built for a bout near Toledo, 35 miles away. Linda, east of the present building.

CONTRACTS AWARDED in- The new building not only will tornado. clude: General base bid, \$113,600, provide adequate and modern eduto the Knowlton Construction Co.; electrical, \$12,425, to Ray Duffy of Chillicothe; and plumbing and heating, \$54,500, to J. A. Guy and Co. of Columbus. The heating will get underway next week, accord- include new gas boilers for heating with pride.

both the new and the old buildings Financing for the building will Tornado Blows come from a \$160,000 bond levy Bellefontaine, general contractors provided by the voters last November and from a federal aid grant of \$27,048, awarded the school to aid in educating children of Lock- on 11-year-old Linda Kline, killed bourne Air Force personnel and Monday when a tornado hit her workers living in the school dis- home near Deshler, has been found

The architects are specialists in designing school buildings and will be represented locally by Charles Pettibone of Ashville, who will supervise the construction.

The new building will be the first addition to the local school plant since 1928, although there has been a steady increase in school population each year for the last 20 years.

This increase in school enrollment has resulted in the severe over-crowding of several grades



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ly enrolled. cational facilities for the youth of the community, but also will be beautiful in design and construction, making it a building the Ashville community may well view

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half as many pupils as are present- three younger brothers and sisters and their mother were killed in the

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